

FRIDAY'S

A RUMING TRIBGRAPH

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Dial 284-2222

125th Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS, March 12, 1976

Seized Soviet fishing ship

The Soviet stern trawler Anton Tammsaare is tied up at the U.S. Coast Guard base in Boston, Mass., after being seized by the cutter Vigorous for allegedly taking lobsters illegally. The vessel was taken into custody 120 miles southeast of Nantucket Island. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford counters Reagan

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — President Ford, voicing optimism about his chances in Illinois' primary, today tried to counter challenger Ronald Reagan's claims that Ford is part of a Washington "buddy sys-

At a breakfast meeting of campaign workers in Rockford before flying to the Chicago area, Ford argued that "it takes some experience in gov-ernment" and understanding of the ways in which Congress works to make the presidency

function properly.

Rejecting Reagan's argument that the nation's highest office should go to someone free of Washington ties, Ford said, "Continuity (in government service) has some benefit in the tough circumstances we're in today.

The President also sought to brush aside Reagan's potshots at the administration's national security policy, declaring, "Un-

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — President Ford faced a battery

of questioners today in a visit

to Wheaton Colle4e, a nondeno-

minational Christian institution

in the heart of wealthy, heavily

A crowd of about 2,500 per-sons filled the college's chapel

more than two hours before the

President's arrival and several

thousand more persons gath-

ered along the route of Ford's

of choir music, Ford made a

After a warmup performance

motorcade.

Republican Du Page County.

der no circumstances will we play second fiddle to anybody

In his text for a Chicago appearance, Ford pictured himself as wary of Soviet power and intentions, but willing to pursue negotiations aimed at curbing the nuclear arms race.

Arriving at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the President was asked about his prospects in Illinois' Republican primary next Tuesday.
"I just think Illinois looks

very encouraging," he replied.

During the short flight from Rockford, campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway told reporters he thinks it would be very difficult for Reagan "to remain a viable candidate for the nomination" if Ford wins here and in North Carolina March 23. To date, the President has edged Reagan in head to head encounters in New

questions.

Hampshire and Florida. In a speech prepared for an be completed. But I can say

few remarks and then invited

"Can we expect Henry Kissinger's resignation soon?" one student asked.

The President defended the

secretary of state, saying for-eign policy under Kissinger "has been moving forward con-

"I would not under any cir-

cumstances want Henry Kissin-

ger to quit-period," Ford said.

why, given his congressional

The next student asked Ford

audience interested in foreign affairs, Ford said he did not know if a new agreement with the Soviet Union to curb offensive nuclear arms ever could be achieved.

But he pledged "I will never agree to any such treaty or submit (such a treaty) to the United States Senate for ratification unless I am totally convinced that it is in the best interests of the United States and of peace in the world."

Ford's message for the Chi-cago Council of Foreign Relations clearly was intended as a response to claims by Ronald Reagan, his GOP opponent in next Tuesday's presidential pri-mary, that Ford's search for accommodation could lead to one-sided deals in the Soviets'

Defending his quest for a strategic arms limitation agreement, Ford said, "I cannot say when or even whether this will

... and faces student critics

voting record on social issues.

a blue collar worker out of a job would want to vote for him.

Ford said that under his di-

rection, unemployment was dropping and that steps were being taken to insure that per-

sons needing welfare got what

The President responed to

about a dozen questions, most

of them friendly and concerned

Ford's visit to Wheaton Col-

they deserved.

with foreign affairs.

that ever since the Russians set and were "on the brink of their off their first nuclear explosion in 1949, every president of the United States has been trying to slow down or stop this deadly duel and this is the closest

we have ever come.' At the same time, Ford emphasized his submission to Congress of two record peacetime defense budgets and said the nation must be "prepared to meet challenges wherever they occur.

He said, "Our task is a dual one: To defend and promote the ideals of the American people and to seek to reduce wherever possible, the tensions and confrontations which could lead to nuclear holocaust. To do this we must maintain a position of unquestioned strength.

Appearing Thursday night in a Rockford shopping mall, Ford said that when he took office the people had lost faith in their government and country "for reasons that we all know"

most frustrating and traumatic experience, certainly during my lifetime.

Declaring that "tremendous progress" has been made in the past 19 months, he credited the change to a presence of lead-ership and said "it is my feeling that because you got some straight talk from the White House, from the Oval Office, you believe what your president tells you."

Following appearances in Northern Illinois today, Ford will fly to North Carolina on Saturday before returning to Washington.

Ford began his Illinois trip with a speech to farmers in which he said his policies "had worked wonders" for them.

'My policy is to let the government govern and let the farmer farm and let the people benefit," Ford said. 'That policy has worked wonders in the past few years "

virtually the entire student body. In late February, student body president Todd Gray of

Geneva presented White House

officials with a petition bearing

more than 1,700 student signa-

tures asking the President to

Many Wheaton College stu-

dents are studying for the min-

istry and others are planning

missionary work after gradu-

The college is the alma ma-

appear.

Businesses not concerned about possible mail lag

NEW YORK (AP) - The mail must get through, but not all businesses care how often.

A sampling of early reaction to Postal Service moves Thursday to cut back the number of times per day that mail is de-livered in many cities was that the change won't make that much difference.

In New York City, mail delivery to mid-Manhattan busises will drop from three times a day to twice. Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest bank, said it doesn't rely on the postman anyway and will just go on picking up its own mail.

A postal spokesman in the New York City office said the third delivery to Manhattan businesses wasn't necessary because 98 per cent of the mail would still be delivered in the

Gov. Milton J. Shapp today pulled out of the race for the

Democratic presidential nomi-

Shapp told a news conference that "it is very difficult for

someone campaigning solely on the issues, and then only part-

time, to compete in the com-plex political infighting of the presidential primary system." He said he would not partici-

pate in the Pennsylvania pri-

The Pennsylvania governor turned loose the 98 delegates

who had filed for him on the

"I hope they will consider their individual situations and

decide for themselves whether

they wish to continue to com-

April 27 ballot in his state.

mary next month.

Shapp withdraws

trom Demo ruce

where deliveries will drop from twice to once a day — both said they get most of their mail in

the morning anyway.
Philip Abramowitz, the attorney, said, "I'd say I get 90 per cent of it in the morning. I think the reason I'm not getting more in the afternoon is because mail service is so poor. So I guess I'll continue to wait for it until the next day."

And a Postal Service spokesman in Washington said studies had shown that letter carriers frequently made their second run with their mail bags "vir-

tually empty."
But Nashville, Tenn., Post-master David Huggins said that businessmen in his area had already let it be known that they would rather see Saturday de-livery ended than lose the second delivery during the busi-

two runs remaining.

An attorney and a department store in Buffalo, N.Y.—

ness week.

Decisions to cut back mail delivery to businesses in 21

cities were made regionally, not at Postal Service headquarters in Washington. But a spokesman at the agency's main office said the idea was suggested by Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar as a way to cut costs for the financially pressed post office. The spokesman said the reductions would

save \$4 million a year.

However, the Postal Service said there would be no cutbacks in personnel because of the service reductions.

The cutbacks were challenged immediately by James Rademacher, president of the 240,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, as illegal. Bests Commission to Postal Rate Commission to block them pending an investi-

Rademacher said in a statement that the cutbacks are 'unwise, unnecessary and a fraud on the American business



What's inside

Being a millionaire hasn't helped Richard Cooper in quest for GOP gubernatorial nominaion. See Illinois Focus on page 11.

On pages 12 and 13 are eplies from Lee County Board candidates to three questions on ma-



not the man, says Reagan CICERO, Ill. (AP)- Presi-

Running against office,

dential hopeful Ronald Reagan said today he is not running against Gerald Ford, the man, but against the office and the power of the President.

...it's not an individual at all, it's a thing called the in-cumbancy," Reagan said of his efforts to compete for votes against President Ford in Tuesday's primary.

Reagan said that in Florida, would build a highway that wasn't scheduled for a number of years, in another he promised to deliver an international chamber of commerce convention, in still another he said he would build a new veterans' hospital, and in another he announced a \$34 million expansion

program for a military base. "Now I could promise all those things, but first of all I think that's what's wrong today," Reagan said. "And I'm campaigning on the basis that we've had enough of politics as

Reagan said, "I don't know what the list of things are here (in Illinois) that has been promised, but I think they're onsiderable.

usual.'

Thursday night, in in-troducing Reagan at Elk Grove, Reagan's state campaign director said the Ford campaign had produced "some

of the most blatant misuses of the office of president that this country has ever seen.

In a television interview after his speech, Reagan said Ford's tactics in making campaign promises amounted to "politics as usual, the cheapest kind of politics is being played by the campaign forces of Mr. Ford."

Reagan also accused the Ford campaign of lying about his potential strength in the

'These were not our strong places, they try to say that they are, they're lying in their teeth. They know better," he

Reagan resumed campaign-ing in Illinois Thursday, but in speeches at Elgin and Elk Grove produced no new fresh attacks on his opponent for the Republican presidential nomi-

However, in introducing Reagan at both communities, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, charged that Ford for trying to buy his way to the nomination.

Before 1,000 supporters at Elk Grove High School, Totten said that in traveling to New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois Ford has been "promising pork barrel projects, appointments and other proposals in order to secure the nomination."

"In Illinois we have been

very familiar with buying votes," Totten said. "...But what the president and the administration has done...is to attempt to buy votes in a litany of projects and proposals around this country

As examples Totten cited a Veterans Administration hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., a new highway in Miami and the proposed retention of the navy vard in Portsmouth, N.H.

made in key primary states throughout this nation,"Totten said. "In Illinois we've seen enough of this. And I can't help but think that the American electorate is going to see through this scheme.

Earlier in the day, Totten told The Associated Press he had advised that Reagan step up his attacks on Ford. In contrast to previous campaign swings in Illinois, Reagan this week began directly attacking Ford and emphasizing differences between the two candi-

"I'm suggesting he do more of that," said Totten. "...If he had done that in New Hampshire, he would have won.

Totten said that when Reagan talks of the campaign advantages of the incumbent president "he ought to say he (Ford) is buying votes by promising projects.



DOG-TIRED- Tiny, a 2-month-old pup, looks sad and dejected after becoming caught in an unused tire and rim at the Thomas Putnam home at Bay City, Mich. She was freed four hours later after a trifto the firehouse where the rim was cut and bent. (AP Wirephoto)

Tornado hits barn

A tornado spotted by a passing motorist late this morning destroyed a barn on the C. S. Gilbert farm east of Amboy. Power lines and a transformer were reported down on the

Shaw's Station Road, just south of Green Riv-

Weathermen in Rockford refused to confirm the report of a tornado, but did issue a severe

weather warning.

Park Board studies possible referendum



HE'S NO SNOWMAN— Carson City, Nev., fire Capt. Dick Clark took on the appearance of the abominable Snowman when he became engulfed in fire-retardant foam. He's giving a lesson on survival, breathing through a tube stuffed inside his coat so he won't inhale the foam. (AP Wirephoto)

Members of the Dixon Park Board are considering the possibility of a referendum to try to offset a growing deficit which may reach as much as \$40,000 during the current fiscal year.

Board Atty. Tomas Magdich, at Thursday night's meeting at district headquarters, was asked to prepare figures which show the effects of a tax increase on average households if a referendum is passed. Information on a referendum will be studied by board mem-

bers at their next meeting.
In an executive session following the regular meeting, board members discussed personnel, litigation, and land acquisition prob-

The Telegraph has learned while the board was in executive session the idea was presented that the district petition the court to transfer the title of the Thomas S. Page property from the Elks Club to the park district. Board members took no action on the pro-

A case is presently filed in circuit court by Joyce L. Page, which asks the property in the will of her grandfather which was given to the Elks Club be transferred to her as the sole surviving heir of Thomas Page, because the Elks Club allegedly has not fulfilled the terms

of the will in use of the property.

The board learned the court, in other such cases, has often transferred ownership of property willed to a charitable, fraternal or religious association to another non-profit organization because the will shows the clear

intent of the dedent to give the property to a non-profit group.

If some other organization, which fits the

general category of the association named in the will, petitions for ownership of the proper-ty when the original beneficiary has been charged with non-compliance with the will,

property revert to the estate of the decedent.

If the board should pursue this course of action, a special attorney would have to be appointed to represent them, since Magdich,

the courts are more inclined to honor the peti-

tion of the second group than to let title of the

board counsel, represents Miss Page in her suit to recover title to the property.

Magdich informed members that a court hearing in Lee County Circuit Court was scheduled for April 6. From that hearing, a declaratory judgment would be issued deter-mining liability on an \$11,199 storm damage bill. That bill is the result of a 1974 windstorm that damaged the lighting system at Rey-nold's field. The Park Board has refused to pay the bill since they had not accepted the then unfinished project. The construction company's insurer claims that liability rests with the park district.

Also in the closed session, board members asked Superintendent Lloyd Swan to remain in that position for two months. Swan had sent a letter of resignation to President Ralph Contreras last week. Swan has been associated with the Dixon park system for 24 years.

Board received a bid for the operation of a concession stand at Lowell Park. Bernie Buckley and his wife Susan pre-

For the first time in several years, the

sented a \$100 bid for concession privileges at Lowell Park. The offer was unanimously accepted by park board members, eager to have the stand reopened.

The stand is to open by May 15 and continue operating through Sept. 8.
After a misunderstanding concerning bid-

ding on other stands at Reynolds Field, Ballou Park and Borden Field, a bid of \$402 from Louis Apple and Bert Lorenzen was accepted by the board. The same pair operated two stands at Reynolds Field and one at Ballou Park last summer. Agreement was reached that a stand at Borden Field would be unprof-

The board's recreation committee was in the process of suggesting that an \$800 minimum bid be required for the operation of those stands or bids of \$300 be required for individual stands. However, this recommendation was not made when bids were advertised so board members agreed to postpone any such requirement until 1977.

Rich Sedowski, recreation superintendent, made another recommendation that would permit reservations of three main pavilions in Lowell Park for gatherings. Sedowski suggested that a five-dollar charge be asked so that groups could be guaranteed use of the areas. Park police would insure that reservations would be honored. Reservations will be

accepted starting April 9.

Swan informed the board that last year's Lowell Park policeman, David Duncan, would not be available for duty this summer. Swan indicated that he was in the process of

A proposal received last month from the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, to move the Farmer's Market onto Haymarket Square, was discussed. Ed Evett and Vince Oehl attended the Park Board meeting to answer concernes of the board members about the market. "Our parking situation was not the best last year," Evett explained. He felt that if producers were allowed to park their trucks in the park shoppers would have easier access to the produce.

Oehl, last year's market master, added although 11 producers were the most present at one time last year, more were expected this year. Members questioned the chamber representatives about harm that might be done if trucks were allowed to drive upon the park lawn. "I would like to have a deposit to cover any damage," said Jack Jordan, board member. Swan reminded the board that the Men's Garden Club paid a \$200 deposit when they used the area for the sale of Christmas

Magdich was directed to draw up a lease agreement for the board to act upon. In other board action:

Members voted to advertise for bids in selecting auditors for financial records. The firm of Hamilton & Blaine handled the task

Sterling Park District was authorized use of Page Park to start their Fourth Annual Ca-

Monthly bills amounting to \$2,056.57 were approved.



Life behind Iron Curtain

By HENRY J. TAYLOR Soviet Prime Minister Aleksei

N. Kosygin, addressing the 25th Communist Party Congress at the Kremlin, announced that the U.S.S.R. is now outproducing the United States in cement, coal, cotton, mineral fertilizers, oil, pig iron, steel, wool and other com-

To the cheers of 5,000 delegates, Kosygin's speech was a variation of Nikita Khrushchev's "We will buy you" theme. But while the U.S.S.R. is trying to destroy America's world position, here are a few specifics suggesting that the Soviet has some distance to go. We'd be at the Soviet level if we:

(1) Destroy 90 per cent of our paved highways. They total three million miles and we Americans will travel 1.2 trillion miles on them this year.

(2) Destroy 19 out of 20 U.S. cars and trucks. Moscow has only one automobile outlet. It has a waiting list of 60,000 dreamers. The Mosk-vich (a real dog) and the larger four-cylinder Pobeda have wagontype springs designed for the country's unpaved roads

(3) Destroy two-thirds of our railway mileage and roll it back to

(4) Destroy 80 percent of our commercial airlines. Aeroflot, the government (and only) airline, doesn't even issue timetables for its domestic service. Aeroflot planes frequently leave a day after intended; passengers often spend a whole night or day or two waiting at the airport for the departure announcement. Aeroflot usually flies two-engine jets. Many lack seat belts, there is no air-conditioning, you usually roast on the ground and freeze in the clouds. The rule is to haul all your baggage in with you if you expect to see it again.

(5) Destroy 60 per cent of our houses and then tuck in 252 million people. Moscow is Russia's largest city—but it's only the 11th largest in the world. Its 7.3 million people live mostly in 90,000 apartment buildings, crammed into 1,700,000 cubicles. Nearly half these apartments are shared by more than one family and many by three or four families. Soviet officials admit that 1.6 million additional apartments would be needed in Moscow alone to provide unshared apartments.

(6) Destroy nine out of every 10

U.S. telephones. Moscow doesn't even need a publicly issued telephone book

(7) Destroy 70 million of our 98 million television sets.
(8) Destroy two-thirds of our pe-

troleum use and 10 per cent of our national gas use.

(9) Destroy our free enterprise system that gives us Americans the highest wages and the shortest working hours in the world. The Soviet gross national product is less than half of ours. The chief drag on Soviet and satellite output is the repressive, inefficient Communist system itself. No Communist country in history has ever been able to make the grade over the long haul without aid from the free world. This is as true today as in the days of Lenin 50 years ago.

(10) Move 70 million farmers

back to America's farms. Pre-Soviet Russia was an immense food exporter. Today Soviet agriculture cannot even feed its own people while, in contrast, the American farmer is literally the most productive man on earth. He feeds

himself and 17 others. (11) Block our travel. One-quarter of the U.S.S.R. is prohibited to foreigners and Soviet citizens alike. An additional quarter might as well be closed because Intourist, the government travel-control agency, won't take you there. Half of the entire Soviet paradise is pro-

(12) Enact the Soviet work week: 51 hours, with six hours on Saturday.

(13) Outlaw the right to strike. (14) Put 1,700,000 more men and women into the U.S. Armed Forces and change the pay. A lieutenant in the Red Army is paid 100 times

more than a private.
(15) Duplicate the Soviet KGB's secret police, seal our country with 200,000 border guards. Carry the death penalty down to children

(16) Destroy nearly half our 120,000 schools and colleges.

(17) Padlock most of our 320,000

(18) Stop the free press.

(19) Stop our right to govern

(20) Make everything compulsory that is not prohibited.

Prime Minister Kosygin, we're

Scouts in city

Like any other organization that wants to stay in business, the Boy Scouts of America has had to

change with the times. current Scouting Handbook is a drastic departure from the one that generations of older Americans knew, with less emphasis on wilderness lore and more on the problems of modern, everyday liv-

In an effort to reach youngsters from low-income families, espe-cially in the inner cities, the BSA is also developing a series of lively booklets geared toward "skill" awards that have nothing to do with tying knots or reading sema-

In the "Family Living Skill Book," for example, scouts are shown how to inspect their home for such hazards as unlit oven pilot lights, trash and garbage wrongly stored, rats and roaches, poisons and drugs.

The list of merit badges also reflects the changing times. Among 10 new badges available to scouts last year was one called "Consumer Buying.'

The traditional goal of scouting, however, remains what it has always been-to mold character and build useful citizens.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Too much height spelled defeat last night for Dixon in the first sectional game here. The Freeport Pretzels came out on top, 56-48, in a hard-fought contest. Coach Franklin's "65-66" squad finished the season with 15 wins and 9 losses. Freeport is now 20-6.

Evelyn R. Reeder, representing Dixon Unit School District 170, is one of 21 Northern Illinois mathermatics teachers who will preside at group dis-cussions sessions at DeKalb March 26, when the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathe-

The Dixon High School production of "Fog Island" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16, in the Dixon High School auditorium. The play, which has a modern plot, takes place in an old house somewhere off the western coast of the United States. A young scientist becomes involved with a trio who are striving to obtain plans for a foreign power.

matics holds its annual sectional meeting. 25 YEARS AGO





Security, prestige issues in Panama

By DON OAKLEY Even as they celebrate the 200th

anniversary of their ancestors' successful struggle for national self-determination, some Americans seem unable or unwilling to understand that other people may have the same aspirations—the Panamanians, for example.

Conservatives, especially, have pumped up the long-simmering question of a new Panama Canal treaty-which would lead first to Panama's sharing the operation of the canal and eventually its total control of it-into something posing a direct threat to the security, sovereignty and prestige of the United

The draft of the treaty, which U.S. and Panamanian representatives have been working on for the past two years, "involves a surrender and giveaway of American land and of the \$6 billion of improvements the American taxpayers have invested there," says Fred Schlafly, president of the oddly named American Council for

The U.S. Canal Zone, he says "is as much a part of the United States as Alaska or the states carved out of the Louisiana Purchase.'

This extravagant claim is echoed by conservative spokesman M. Stanton Evans, writing in the publication, Human Events. "It makes no more sense to abrogate our sovereign rights there (the Canal Zone) than to propose that we give the midwestern United States back to France, or return Alaska to the Soviet Union.

By terms of the 1903 treaty with Panama, sovereign rights over the Canal Zone are vested in the United States "in perpetuity," Evans points out.

This kind of superpatriotic, unyielding attitude is as dangerous as it is fallacious. It is ridiculous on the face of it to compare the Canal Zone to the acquisition of the Louisiana territory.

That purchase did not involve a strip of land extending a mere five miles on either side of the Mississippi, and completely surrounded by an independent, foreign nation.

As for treaties designed to endure "in perpetuity," the American Indian could cite any number of instances where "perpetuity" lasted only as long as it was convenient for the expanding United

But we are not dealing in Panama with a few thousand powerless Indians but with a sovereign nation we helped create. The United States can no more hope to maintain the status quo in the Canal Zone indefinitely than Britain could have maintained its control over the Suez Canal-not without going to war against the entire Arab world.

The threat of war, or certainly of sabotage and terrorism in the Canal Zone, is a very real one, warns chief U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker. In 1964, rioting in Panama killed 21 Panamanians and three American soldiers.

So far, the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, who may be an unelected dictator but who unquestionably represents the feelof Panamanians on this has been able to keep a lid on further violence. But if violence breaks out again, he has said, "two courses would be open to me-to smash it or lead it, and I am not going to smash it.'

The conservatives are right when they say that the Panama Canal is vital to the United States. Besides its strategic military importance, one-sixth of our foreign trade tonnage goes through it.

The question boils down to this: Do we wish to continue using this essential waterway under the terms of a new treaty which would respect both the special interest of the United States and the legitimate claims of Panama? Or do we want to send an army of occupation into the Canal Zone and incur the undying hatred not only of the Panamanians but of all of Latin America-just so we can continue using "our" canal?

In truth nothing could be better calculated to damage the real interests and security of the United States than a don't-budge-an-inch posture toward Panama.

Soviet strategy to manilpulate resources

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)— One thing that doesn't bother intelligence strategists is that the Soviet Union will start a nuclear war.

Or that the Kremlin will use al-liances in the Middle East and Africa to build a string of bases which would threaten this country's lifeline in case of war.

Or that the Kremlin will use al-liances in the Middle East and Africa to build a string of bases which would threaten this country's life-line in case of war.

The worry is that step by step the USSR will gain influence in those countries which produce or have reserves of materials upon which the United States peacetime and war economies are heavily dependent.

If the men in the Kremlin are able to achieve this end, they will be able to force higher unemployment and inflation in the U.S. and shake up the American way of life whenever they choose.

There is no way at present to tell whether the Soviets will succeed in this strategy. As in Egypt and a score of other lands, the Russians are noted, first, for dramatic initial successes, followed by bumbling. The average time between Russian successes and local disillusionment has been calculated at 10 years, give or take a year or so.

But there seems to be no doubt of Russian objectives. A study of Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa, spotted through 11 countries from Algeria, Libya, Egypt, and the Sudan in the North, also Guinea, Mali, Nigeria, Uganda and Somalia in Central Africa to Angola and Mozambique in the South, puts the Soviet Union in a strong position to influence the market for essential minerals and other key raw materials on which the Western industrial world is heavily dependent now and will be in the decades

We are not concerned here only with the countries in which there is direct Soviet-Cuban involvement.

Take the situation in Angola where Russo-Cuban backed forces have taken over the government. Angola is important for diamonds and petroleum to be sure. But the

new pro-Russian leaders have announced plans for guerrilla opera-tions in Rhodesia, rich in chromium, tin, asbestos, copper and gold, and on Namibia, otherwise known as Southwest Africa, with diamond, copper, lead, zinc, vanadium, silver, tin, and cadmium resources. Then there's neighboring Zaire and Zambia, with cobalt, copper, industrial diamonds, bauxite, manganese and zinc.

One top intelligence man here worries intensely about the long-time effects of Soviet control over Zaire and Zambian cobalt and Rhodesian chrome.

Here, he says, they could really

As might be expected, the Soviet Union has been particularly generous in military aid, and energetic in furnishing military advisers, to countries rich in oil and natural gas—Algeria, Libya and Nigeria.

But the Soviet Union is attracted by more than just petroleum. There's a great deal of bauxite, raw material for aluminum, in Guinea, and titanium ore in Sierra Leone next door.

A number of the countries with which the Soviet Union has become involved, or their immediate neighbors, have uranium, manganese, tin, copper, zinc and appreciable resources of less well known but essential raw materials.

As noted above, the Russians have not won this battle for resources and may never do so. Most countries which come under Soviet control, even those with Russian troops on their borders such as Rumania, often attempt to turn to the West, the United States in particular, for supplies and technical equipment. These are items they must normally buy, of course, by selling us or other Western powers goods wanted. There are notable exceptions to this general rule—Cuba, for one—but they are few in number.

What's needed, then, is not panic but eternal vigilance and a re-fusal to throw in the towel emotionally when the Soviet-Cuban forces win militarily, as in Angola. Economic strategies are sometimes more effective than military.

Endangered maples

A disease that affects maple trees is taking the place of Dutch elm disease as the major threat to the nation's residential shade

While some remedies have been found for Dutch elm disease, there widespread maple decline, says University of Michigan tree pathologist Harrison L. Morton.

Maple decline right now is most prevalent in midwestern states but is also appearing in the northeast. The disease, which may take 10 years to kill a tree, is most common amont two popular shade varieties, the Norway maple and the sugar maple. In Ann Arbor, as many as 50 per cent of the sugar maples show some indications of decline.

"We don't know what the nature of the disease is," says Morton. "If we did, we would be able to come up with a remedy."

In the meantime, lovers of the traditional pancake topping have no cause for worry. The blight will not affect production of syrup, according to a spokesman for the Gast Manufacturing Co., developers of a vacuum pumping method of extracting sap from maple trees. The speed of extraction and the great number of maple trees ensures

Indeed, says the company, were it not for vacuum pumping, the cost of maple syrup would long ago have become too high for most households to afford.

that even if the disease spreads,

the market will continue to be well

\$\$\$\$\$ down dry hole

It's well known that the oil companies are rolling in clover, or some kind of green stuff. Yet they do have their problems. The Amoco Production Co. of

Tulsa reports that it has capped a dry hole in Alaska that was the most expensive wildcat it ever drilled.

Cost of the unproductive well was \$10.8 million— \$3.8 million more than the United States paid for the entire state.



"So what if it's not Washington's style? I call it a masterpiece of socialist realism!"

Meet Johnny Horizon

He's not as well known as Smo-key the Bear, but if the Department of the Interior can help it, Johnny Horizon soon will be. At least he's sexier looking.

Interior created Johnny Horizon as a national symbol to represent the fight for a cleaner environment, just as Smokey the Bear represents the fight against forest fires. Now, in an effort to reach more Americans with the environmental improvement and ecology theme, the department is encouraging privately owned recreational parks to use the Johnny Horizon name to promote its Johnny Horizon '76 program: "To clean up America for its 200th birthdaythen keep it clean.'

When Congress authorized the establishment of the Johnny Horizon program in 1970, it also authorized the secretary of the interior to license private companies to use its symbol for consumer products and services.

All kinds of campgrounds, resorts, scenic attractions, "theme' parks and other recreational parks will not only promote the government's environmental message but, through royalty payments to the government and through sale of Johnny Horizon products, will help support and expand the Johnny Horizon program.

Says Bob Schmidt, president of Natural Park Systems of New York, which will distribute a guide

aware that whenever they visit a Johnny Horizon Natural Park, they are not only visiting one of the finest parks in America, they are also contributing to the government's environment appreciation and improvement program because a part of every dollar they spend is

to Johnny Horizon Natural Parks: "We hope to make the public

going back to the government to help support the Johnny Horizon program."

Founded in 1851 Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021 We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistant with the truth

expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment. This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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DEXON EVENING JAL



Program Listings Sat., March 13 to Fri., March 19

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VOTE

Tuesday, March 16, 1976



x Richard W. Schilling

for Lee County Coroner

In the last few weeks I have been asked by many people the duties of a Coroner. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to give a brief explanation of the Coroner's Office. 1. The Coroner serves as a check and balance upon law enforcement and other elected officials. 2. The Coroner is involved in the matter of public safety. If he discovers in his investigation that a public safety hazard has been tolerated by lack of official action, then it is his duty to call public attention to this hazard. 3. The Coroner may play a part in the area of preventive medicine. Illinois coroners were the first to call public attention to hazards of drug abuse. 4. In the area of crime prevention, the coroner plays his most important role. By screening every unnatural death, he can uncover homicides which might otherwise pass unnoticed. 5. Public inquiry by the coroner serves the purpose of fixing legal responsibility. Accordingly, it is only proper that the State, through the agency of the coroner, conduct some inquiry to determine the true facts surrounding a death so that the next of kin can pursue their legal remedies.

As stated above this is just a brief explanation and I wish my time would have allowed me to come to each of you personally to answer any of the questions you may have concerning me as a candidate or about the office.

I have been serving as Deputy Coroner under our present Coroner, Robert Preston, for the past four years and feel that with this experience I can best serve the people in an honest, dignified and business manner.

> A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST AND I ASK FOR THAT TRUST ON MARCH 16, 1976. YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED. POLITICAL ADV. Authorized and Paid for By Richard W. Schilling

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C 5	Dixon Programs	Ch 11	Education Ch 21, Madison
Ch 6	Ch 6, Davenport	Ch 12	Education Ch 12, Iowa City
Ch 7	24-Hour News	Ch 13	Ch 13, Rockford



Flip Wilson tries trap shooting, under the guidance of Roy Rogers, on "More Travels With Flip," to be broadcast Friday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., on CBS.



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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 13

6:30 Across The Fence 4 Extension 8

6:40 5 Minutes to Live By 9

6:45 News 9

Davey & Goliath 13 7:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam 4, 23 Emergency +46, 17 Big Blue Marble 8 Farm Report 9 Hong Kong Phooey 13 T.V. College 44

7:30 Bugs Bunny 4, 23

Josie 6, 17 Tom & Jerry 8, 13 H. R. Pufnstuff 9 8:00 Waldo Kitty 6, 17 Friends of Man 9

Electric Co. 21 8:30 Scooby Doo 4, 23 Pink Panther 6, 17 Gilligan 8, 13 Lost In Space 9

Mr. Rogers 21 9:00 Shazam 4, 23

ovie Guide

10:00 "LITTLE MISS MARKER" Adolphe Menjou, Shirley Temple. Damon Runyon's story of a little girl brought up by bookmakers and racketeers. 9

3:00 "DESERT WARRIOR" Ricardo Montalban, Anna Maria Ferrero. The son of the Sultan of Arabia, who is murdered by an assassin in the pay of a rival sheik, Fights to regain his rightful

8:00 "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT" 12
"MAJOR BARBARA" Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Robert Mor-

ley. Wealthy girl who joins the Salvation Army. 44 10:30 "HOUSE OF CARDS" George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles. American drifter, down on his luck in Paris, becomes involved in events leading to the expose of a powerful group deter-

mined to take over France. 6 "LUV" Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May. Suicidal derelict is stopped from jumping off the bridge by an old school chum who takes him home for dinner, hoping he will fall in love with his wife

so that he will be free to marry his mistress. 8
11:00 "CHAMBER OF HORRORS" Cesare Danova, Wilfried Hyde-White. A classic horror film that brings to life the frenetic, though fictional, exploits of a sadistic killer who centers his activities around a wax museum in Baltimore shortly before the turn of the

century. 9
"THE PUMPKIN EATER" Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch. After finding true happiness with fourth husband and knowledge of pregnancy, spouse becomes aware of husband's infidelity. Much friction and emotional strain are experienced until she realizes her undying love for him. 23

12:30 "INVASION EARTH 2150 A.D." Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins. Band of resisters fight to free earth from an invasion by the Daleks. 8

1:15 "EACH DAWN I DIE" James Cagney, George Raft. A smashing indictment of political corruption and prison abuses. Frank Ross, reporter, is hot on the trail of a story which links the district attorney with a construction company scandal. To get him out of the way, Ross is framed and sentenced for manslaughter. 9

LEE COUNTY REPUBLICANS!

Only four days remain until you will vote. Your

decision to nominate Lawrence L. Bruckner to represent your party for State's Attorney will mean that you support firm, fair, fulltime representation of the people both in and out of

LAWRENCE L. BRUCKNER

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Call 284-6788 for Ride to Polls

Land of the Lost 6, 17 Super Friends 8, 13 Sesame Street 21 9:30 Run, Joe, Run 6, 17

Jetsons 9

10:00 Far Out Space Nuts 4, 23 Planet of Apes 6, 17 Speed Buggy 8, 13 "Little Miss Marker" 9 Electric Company 21 Life in Spirit 44

10:30 Ghost Busters 4, 23 Basketball Highlights 6 Odd Ball Couple 8, 13 Westwind 17 Saturday Morning Youth

> The Rock 44 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4

11:00 Basketball 6, 17 Lost Saucer 8, 13 Lesson 44

11:30 Fat Albert 4, 23 American Band Stand 8, 13

Zoom 21 T.V. College 44

Today's Sports

10:30 Iowa Basketball Highlights 6

11:00 Basketball Tripleheader

12:00 Class A High School Basketball 4, 9, 23 1:00 All-Star Wrestling 13

2:30 Bowlers Tour 8, 13

3:30 Sports Spectacular 4, 23 3:30 Outdoors With Liberty Mu-

4:00 Doral Open Golf 4, 23 4:00 Wide World of Sports 8, 13

4:00 The Champions 9 5:00 Harold Ensley Fishing

Show 9 5:30 All-Star Wrestling 8 6:00 Iowa Girls Basketball

Tournament 6, 17 7:00 Class A High School Basketball 4, 9, 23

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM A Favorite of All Ages. Family & Friends Love



11:45 Your Income Tax 9 12:00 Baskteball 4, 9, 23

Austin City Limits 21 12:30 Synesthesia 8 Call It Macaroni 13

1:00 Like It Is 8 All-Star Wrestling 13 Soundstage 21

1:30 Neighbors 8 **Invisible Man 44**

2:00 Education Today 8 Information Service 13 Speaking Freely 21 Secret Agent 44

2:30 Bowlers Tour 8, 13

3:00 Bill Moyer's Hournal 21 "Desert Warrior" 44

Sports Spectacular 4, 23 **Outdoors** with Liberty Mutual 9

Route 2 12 Golf 4, 23 Wide World of Sports 8, 13 The Champions 9 Mr. Rogers 12

Marquee Theatre 21 Sesame Street 12

5:00 Porter Wagoner 4 High School Bowl 6 Harold Ensley's Fishing Show 9

T.B.A. 17 Laurel and Hardy 21 Pop Goes The Country 23 High Chaparral 44

5:30 News 4, 6, 13, 17, 23 All-Star Wrestling 8 National Geographic 9 Electric Co. 12

The Way It Was 21 6:00 Lawrence Welk 4, 13 Basketball 6, 17 Folk Guitar 12 Firing Line 21 Bonanza 23

I Spy 44 6:30 Visit With Robert Young

Lottery Drawing 9

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World of Animals 12 Basketball 4, 9, 23 Almost Anything Goes 8,

Film Festival 12 Citizen Seminars 21

Big Valley 44 7:30 World of Magic 12 8:00 S.W.A.T. 8, 13 "Story of Seabiscuit" 12

Laurel and Hardy 21 "Major Barbara" 44 9:00 Bert D'Angelo 8, 13

9:30 T.B.A. 12

10:00 News 6, 8, 13, 17 Consumer Survival Kit 12 Soundstage 21 Wild, Wild West 23

Get Smart 44 10:30 Space 1999 4
"House of Cards" 6
"Luv" 8 News 9 Flying Circus 12 Nashville Music 13 Weekend 17

Spanish Movie 44 11:00 "Chamber of Horrors" 9 T.B.A. 12 Nashville On The Road 13 'The Pumpkin Eater" 23

11:30 News 4

Sammy & Company 13 12:00 Maverick 4 Soundstage 12 Movie T.B.A. 17

12:30 "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D."8

1:00 Rock Concert 4

News 9 1:15 "Each Dawn I Die" 9

2:15 News 8

2:55 News 9

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DAYTIME LISTINGS MON. THRU FRI., MAR. 15-MAR. 19

6:15 Various Programs 8

6:25 News 9

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6:30 Top O'Morning 9

6:54 Plain Talk 6

6:54 Agriculture 6 News 9 7:00 CBS News 4

Today 6, 17 **GED Preparation 8** Ray Rayner 9 Good Morning, Amer-

ica 13

7:30 News 4 Various Programs 8, 21

7:55 Community Calendar 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 4, 23 Good Morning, America 8 Garfield Goose 9 Sesame St. 13

8:30 Jeannie 9 9:00 Price Is Right 4, 23

(M)Understanding God's Way 5

Celebrity Sweepstakes 6, 17

Romper Room 8 (W) Cover to Cover 17 Movie 9 Sesame St. 12 Mike Douglas 13

TV College 44 9:30 High Rollers 6, 17 **Petticoat Junction 8**

10:00 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 6, 17 Lucy 8 Ryan's Hope 13

Electric Co. 12 (M-W,F)Gambit 23

(T)Let's All Sing 23 10:30 Love of Life 4, 23 Hollywood Squares 6, 17 That Girl 8 Various Programs 12

(M) Inside Out 13 (T-F) Happy Days 13 Electric Company 21 700 Club 44

10:55 News 23

11:00 Young, Restless 4, 23 Marble Machine 6, 17 et's Make a Deal 8, 13 Phil Donahue 9 Mr. Rogers 12 Various Programs 21

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4, 23 Take My Advice 6, 17 All My Children 8, 13 Various Programs 12 Sesame St. 21

11:55 News 6, 17 12:00 Family Affair 4

Ryan's Hope 8 (M-Th) Bozo 9 (F)Basketball 9 News 13 Flintstones 17 Phil Donahue 23

12:15 Tete-a-Tete 13 12:30 As the World Turns 4, 23 Days of Our Lives 6, 17 Rhyme & Reason 8, 13

House of Frightenstein 44

Mr. Rogers 21

Popeye 44 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid 8, 13 (M-Th) Bewitched 9 Varied Programs 12, 21 Mundo Hispano 44

1:30 Guiding Light 4, 23 (M-Th) Doctors 6, 17 (F; Basketball 6, 17 Neighbors 8, 13 (M,T,Th)Love, American Style 9 (W)St Patrick's Day Parade 9

2:00 All in the Family 4, 23 (M-Th) Another World 6,

General Hospital 8, 13 **Prince Planet 44** 2:30 Mary Hartman 4 One Life to Live 8, 13 (M,T,Th)Father WKnows

Match Game 23 Felix the Cat 44 3:00 Tattletales 4, 23 (M-Th)Somerset 6 Edge of Night 8, 13 (M-W,F)Mickey Mouse 17 (M,T,Th) Mickey Mouse 9 Various Programs 12 Superheroes 44 3:30 Gilligan 4, 9, 17 (M-Th) Mickey Mouse

Club 6

Dinah 8

(M) Happy Days 13 T-F) Bugs Bunny 13 Dinah 23 Spiderman 44 4:00 Partridge Family 4 (M-W)Bewitched 6 (Th) Basketball 6, 17 Lassie 9 Mr. Rogers 12 (M,W,F)Bewitched 13 Tarzan 17 Sesame Street 21 Superman 44

4.30 Andy Griffith (M-W) Merv Griffin 6 (M-W) Rocky's Friends 9 (Th)Lottery Drawing 9 (F)Spirit of Independence 9

Sesame St. 12 **Beverly Hillbillies 13 Munsters 44** 4:45 News 9

5:00 Hogan's Heroes 4, 23 (M-W,F) Mickey Mouse 6 News 8, 13 Jeannie 9 (M-W,F)Partridge

Family 17 Electric Co. 21 Beaver 44 5:30 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23 Bewitched 9 Electric Co. 12 Various Programs 21 Gomer Pyle 44

Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Will Elton John ever have his own television show? If not, why not? Also, will Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner ever get married on either The Six Million Dollar Man or The Bionic Woman?—DARYL O'KEEFE, New Glasgow, N.S., Can.

John may have a special from time to time, but probably not his own TV show. He would take a big loss, financially, if he got himself tied down to a TV show— there's much more money in concerts. No plans, at the moment, for a marriage between the Bionic People. It's not impossible, in the future, but there's no need for it now.

DEAR DICK: How about some information about that sweet banjo pickin' gal on Hee Haw, Bonnie Stokland.— PE-TER VOLLOTTON, Augusta, Ga.

You mean Roni Stoneman, I imagine. She's the 15th of 23 children in the famous (in country music circles) Stoneman Family. She's been on Hee Haw five years now. She's married and has seven children—five of her own, two were her husband's.

DEAR DICK: In the early '30s, Clara Bow made a movie about circus life. I believe Richard Cromwell was also in it. Would you be able to give me the name of said movie?—MRS. A. A., East Detroit, Mich.

That was "Hoopla," which dates from 1933.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me if the person who played "Bob" in the movie, "Come To the Stable," with Loretta Young is the

same actor who now plays the role of Jim Matthews on the TV series, Another World? I say yes, but my family is not convinced. Who is right?—THILDE H. BONEFAS, Ha-

gerstown, Md.
You're right, as usual. The cast list for the '49 film, "Come To the Stable," lists the part of Robert Mason played by Hugh Marlowe, and Marlowe plays Matthews on Another World.

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me the name of the person who is Lurch on The Addams Family program? And how tall is he? My brother says he is 6 feet 5 and I said he is 6 feet 10. Can you tell me who is right?— RICK COLE, King of Prussia, Pa.

You're a lot closer than your brother. Ted Cassidy, who played the part, is 6 feet 9. DEAR DICK: A friend told

DEAR DICK: A friend told me that sometime during the first ten days of last October, Tom Snyder on Tomorrow had a program on which two provocative females discussed books about the psychological problems that can affect sexual fulfillment. I wrote to Mr. Snyder in order to obtain the names of these women and their books. Would you possibly be able to find out this information for me?—ARLENE R. STANTON, New Orleans, La.

On Oct. 2, Snyder's guests were Dr. Helen Kaplan, sex therapist at New York Medical Hospital, and Lonni Barbach, an author. Presumably, they discussed Miss Barbach's book, "For Yourself," but there is no record of what other books may have come into the conversation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 14

6:30 Across the Fence 8 6:55 5 Minutes to Live By 9 7:00 It Is Written 4

Across The Fence 8 News 9

Jerry Falwell 17 7:15 Buyers Forum 9 Christophers 13

7:30 Rex Humbard 4 This Is The Life 6 Midwest Conservationist

> 3 Score 9 Day of Discovery 13 **Revival Fires 44**

7:45 What Nu? 9 8:00 Morning Worship 6 Gospel Sing 8 Mass for Shut-ins 9, 13 U.S. of Archie 23 Rex Humbard 17

Jerry Falwell 44 Vegetable Soup 6 Good News 8 Church Hour 9 Oral Roberts 13 Globetrotters 23

8:45 Church Hour 9 9:00 Day of Discovery 4 Bullwinkle 6 Dialogue 8 Issues Unlimited 9
Gainer Ted Armstrong 13
Herald of Truth 17
Mr. Mustache 23

Kathryn Kuhlman 44 9:30 Jimmy Swaggart 4 Underdog 6 Police and Community 8 Hogans Heroes 9 Groovie Goolies 13 Movie T.B.A. 17 Treehouse Club 23

Jimmy Swaggart 44 10:00 Oral Roberts 4 Cartoons 6 Project 8 8 Flash Gordon 9 These Are The Days 13 Panorama 23 Leroy Jenkins 44 10:30 Hour of Power 4 Kaleidoscope 6

"The Milkman" 8 Make a Wish 13 Face The Nation 23 Faith for Today 44 11:00 Rapping 6 Cisco Kid 9 **Issues and Answers 13** T.B.A. 17 Weekend Report 23

Yancy Derringer 44 Face The Nation 4 Meet The Press 6, 17 **Directions 13** The Champions 23 Lone Ranger 9
"Duel of Champions" 44

12:00 Wally's Workshop 4 Grandstand 6, 17 All Star Wrestling 8
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"9

Forum 13 13 Barber of Seville 21 12:30 Basketball 4, 23 **Tennis 6, 17** The French Chef 12 Eighth Day 13

1:00 Superstars of Sports 8, 13 Ports of Call 12

"Deadline U.S.A."9
"Poppy" 44 1:30

2:00 Images of Aging 12 2:30 Grandstand 6, 17 American Sportsman 8,

Birth Without Violence 21 Golf 4, 23 Harold Ensley Fishing 6,

Heart of Bible 12 Incredible Machine 21

3:00 Athletes 6 3:30 Formby Antique Show 6,

Wide World of Sports 8, 13 Family Classics 9

Laramie 6 Book Beat 12 T.B.A. 17 Images of Aging 21 Linus the Lionhearted 44

4:30 Antiques 12 Spiderman 44

5:00 News 4 Congressional Profile 6 "Who's Who In The Zoo" 8

Iowa Press 12 World of Magic 13 **Outdoors 17** Wall Street Week 21 **Quest For Life 23**

Munsters 44 Championship Fishing 4 News 17, 23 George Wallace 6 Robert Young 8 Space 1999 9 World Press 12, 21 World of Animals 13 Gomer Pyle 44 Wizard of Oz 4, 23

Disney 6, 17 Undersea World of Jacques Coustean 8, 13 Living Married 12

Adams Chronicles 21 Jerry Falwell 44 6:30 World at War 9 Black Journal 12

7:00 Ellery Queen 6, 17 War & Peace 12 \$6 Million Man 8, 13 Nova 21 **Rex Humbard 44**

7:30 Victory at Sea 9

8:00 Mitzy 4, 23 Columbo Mystery Movie

"High Plains Drifter" 8.

George Wallace 9 Masterpiece Thea-

King Is Coming 44 8:30 Your Right To Say It 9

Today's Sports

11:30 The Champions 23 12:00 Grandstand 6, 17 12:00 All-Star Wrestling 8 12:30 Washington vs. Boston 4,

12:30 WCT Tennis 6, 17 1:00 Superstars 8, 13

2:30 American Sportsman 8, 13 3:00 Doral Open Golf 4, 23 3:00 Harold Ensley Fishing

Show 6, 17

3:00 Athletes in Action 44
3:30 Wide World of Sports 8, 13
5:30 Championship Fishing 4
10:00 Virgil Ward's Fishing Show 44

10:30 Luce Wrestling 44 11:30 Roller Game of the Week Spring Street, U.S.A. 44 9:00 Film Institute 4, 23 Lawrence Welk 9 Bill Mayes Journal 12 Animation Festival 21

Journey To Adventure 44 Flying Circus 21

Garner Ted Armstrong 44 10:00 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17 Anyone For Tennyson 12 Kups Show 21 Virgil Ward's Fishing 44 10:30 News 4, 23

"Companions in Nightmare" 6 Winchester For Hire" 8

"I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang"9 **Kups Show 12** World At War 13 Movie T.B.A. 17 **Wrestling 44**

11:00 At Issue 4 "The French Line" 23 11:30 Forum 13 13 Wall Street Week 12 **Roller Game 44**

12:00 Senators Report 4 News 13

12:20 News 9

12:30 Issues and Answers 8

ovie

11:30 "DUEL OF CHAMPIONS" Alan Ladd. Two rival family factions, fighting for decades to combine Rome with the province of Alba, decide fighting will stop when three Roman brothers fight it out with three Alban brothers. 44
12:00 "SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH" Basil Rathbone,

Nigle Bruce. Holmes, using an ancient family ritual as the key to three mysterious murders, uncovers a subterranean crypt, sets

an ingenious trap and springs it at midnight to expose the killer. 9
1:30 "DEADLINE U.S.A." Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter. Slambang campaign of the big city newspaper and its crusading editor

against unscrupulous underworld czar. 9
"POPPY" W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson. The story of a carnivalfollowing medicine man who is the guardian of an 18-year-old girl whom he decides to try to pass off as an heiress to a small-town estate. 44

5:00 "WHO'S WHO IN THE ZOO" Mack Sennett; "GETTING AN

EYEFUL" Danny Kaye. 8
8:00 "HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" Clint Eastwood stars as a nameless stranger who rides into a town in the Old West and stays just long enough to protest and change the lives of the terrified citi-

10:30 "COMPANIONS IN NIGHTMARE" Melvin Douglas, Anne Baxter, Gig Young. Group of emotionally disturbed people come together at research institute for therapy but their illnesses get out of hand. Half of them are murdered before murderer is finally uncovered 6

"WINCHESTER FOR HIRE" Guy Madison, Edd Byrnes. Confederate band of outlaws terrorrizes the Texas countryside until a bounty hunter in disguise maneuvers his way into the band with a phony story of hidden treasure in order to trap the gang and their colonel. 8

"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell. Expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang. A veteran of World War I becomes involved in a holdup. He is caught and sentenced to five years of hard labor on a Georgia chain gang. 9
11:00 "THE FRENCH LINE" Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland. 23

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR MONDAY, MARCH 15

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Beverly Hillbillies 8 Andy Griffith 9 I.T.V. Utilization 12 **Truth or Consequences 13 Family Risk Management 21**

Room 222 44 6:30 Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Dick Van Dyke 9 Mary Jane Odell 12 Sandy Duncan Show 13 Get Smart 17 World of Animals 21 All in the Family 23 To Tell The Truth 44

7:00 Rhoda 4 On The Rocks 8

Rich Little Show 6, 17

9:00 "MY FOOLISH HEART" Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A suspenseful romantic drama of a woman's past and how it affects her daughter, her husband, her best friend and their futures, is depicted with deep understanding in this picture of a woman who

has deceived herself and her husband. 9
7:00 "THE BOBO" Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland. 23
7:30 "THE SEEKERS" Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins. The story of pioneering in New Zealand in the mid-1800s, and the friendships

that evolve out of terror and fighting between two races. 44
10:30 "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" Peter Cushing, Andre
Morell. For over 200 years, the Baskerville lords have died horrible deaths on the windswept moors. All killed by the mysterious "Hound." The latest death brings the last remaining heir to the Baskerville fortune, home to Dartmoor. 9

"THE LEGEND OF LYLAH CLARE" Kim Novak, Peter Finch. 23
11:30 "ONE OF THE GIRLS IN RESEARCH" Gene Garry, Brenda Vacarro. Glenn Howard's research girl has wild, romantic daydreams about him as they try to locate an industrialist. 8



VOTE FOR

JOHN E.

STATES ATTORNEY

OF LEE COUNTY

For the County . . . From the County

U.S.A. 12 **Masterpiece Theatre 21** "The Bobo" 23 **Ebony Affair 44** 7:30 Phyllis 4

Good Heavens 8, 13 Special 12 "The Seekers" 44

8:00 All in the Family 4 Joe Forrester 6, 17 Rich Man, Poor Man 8, 13 Red, White, and Wow 9 **Anyone For Tennyson 21**

Maude 4 U.S. Art 12 Ragtime Years 21 9:00 Medical Center 4, 23

Jigsaw John 6 Hee Haw 9 The Way It Was 12 Space 1999 17 Keep America Singing 21

9:30 Bringing It All Back Home 12 Not For Women Only 44 Gunsmoke 4

News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 **Lowell Thomas**

Remembers 12

U.S.A. 21 **Get Smart 44** 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Ironside 8 "Hound of the Basker-

Robert Macneil Report 12 Gunsmoke 13

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"The Legend of Sylah Clare" 23

700 Club 44 News 4

David Susskind 12 11:30 700 Club 4 "One of the Girls In

Research" 8 **Monday Night Special 13**

12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17 12:10 News 9

12:40 Sammy & Company 9 1:00 News 4

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2:10 Outer Limits 9

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 19

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Beverly Hillbillies 8 Andy Griffith 9 Aviation Weather 12, 21 Truth or Consequences 13 Room 222 44

6:30 Match Game P.M. 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Adam 128, 13 Dick Van Dyke 9 Mary Jane Odell 12 Get Smart 17 **Book Beat 21** Rhoda 23 **Lottery Drawing 44**

7:00 Dr. Seuss's Horton Hears Who 4, 23 Basketball 6, 17, 9 Donny & Marie 8, 13 Washington Week 12, 21 700 Club Telethon 44

7:30 More Travels With Flip 4, 23 Wall Street Week 12, 21

8:00 "The Time Travelers" 8

Iowa Farm Digest 12 Lowell Thomas 21

8:30 "Busting" 4, 23
Northwest Traveler 12
9:00 Austin City Limits 12 World At War 21

9:30 Skiing 8, 13 10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23 Family Classics 12 American Issues For-

Today's Sports

12:00 Basketball 9 1:30 Class AA Iowa Basketball 6. 17

7:00 Class AA Iowa Basketball

7:00 IHSA Basketball 9

9:30 Freestyle Skiing Cham-pionship 8, 13

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Tonight Show 6, 17 Ironside 8 News 9

Robert Macneil Report 12 Film Festival 12

Gunsmoke 13 News 21 'Synanon'' 23 11:00 "Gog" 9

11:30 "Dr. Strangeloree" 8 World of Entertain-

12:00 Midnight Special 6 Untouchables 17

1:00 News 4 1:00 "Hangover Square" 9

1:30 Education Today 8 2:00 Your Senators Report 8

9:00 "BILLY LIAR" Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie. Young clerk in an undertaker's office in Egnland is in trouble. He's engaged to two girls and has spent the petty cash and can't mail out the company's calendars. 9

8:00 "THE TIME TRAVELERS" 8, 13 8:30 "BUSTING" Elliott Gould, Robert Blake. 4, 23

10:30 "SYNANON" Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Conners, Stella Stevens. 23

11:00 "GOG" Richard Egan, Constance Dowling. Mechanical brain gimmick is geared to sabotage a government's secret laboratory

working on first space station. 9
11:30 "DR. STRANGELOVE" Peter Sellers, George C. Scott. Psychotic Air Force general unleashes ingenious, foolproof and irrevocable scheme sending bombers to attack Russia. U.S. President works with Soviet Premier in desperate effort to save the world. 8

1:10 "HANGOVER SQUARE" Laird Gregar, Linda Darnell. A composer allows his music to be stolen by a girl, and later kills her when he finds that she has been two-timing him. 9

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 16

- **Beverly Hillbillies 8** Andy Griffith 9 Route 2 12 **Truth or Consequences 13** American Economy 21 Room 222 44
- 6:30 Good Times 4 Don Adams Screen

Test 6 Adam 128 Dick Van Dyke 9 Mary Jane Odell 12 Lets Make a Deal 13 **Get Smart 17** Target 21 Maude 23

To Tell The Truth 44 7:00 Hee Haw 4 Movin'On 6, 17 Happy Days 8, 13 Star Trek 9 **Adams Chronicles 12** America 21 Candid Camera 23 Nashville Music 44
7:30 Laverne & Shirley 8, 13

Consumer Survival Kit 21 Popi 23 "Playboy of the Western World" 44

8:00 Mash 4, 23 Police Woman 6, 17

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Rookies 8, 13 "Bend In The River" 9 Musical Movies 12 Adams Chronicles 21

8:30 One Day At A Time 4, 23

9:00 Switch 4, 23 City of Angels 6, 17 **Family 8, 13** Victory At Sea 21

9:30 War & Peace 21 Not For Women Only 44

10:00 Gunsmoke 4 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 Woman 12

Get Smart 44 10:30 Illinois Primaries 6, 17, 13, 23

> "The Best Man" 9 Robert Macneil Report 12

700 Club 44

10:45 Gunsmoke 13

"Beware The Blob" 23 11:00 Tonight Show 6, 17

Firing Line 12 700 Club 44

11:30 700 Club 4 "Actors and Sin" 8

11:45 World of Entertain-12:30 Tomorrow 6, 17

News 9 News 4 "Man Without A

1:30 Illinois Primary 8

1:45 Project 88

2:15 News 8

2:40 News 9

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9:00 "THE GREAT McGINTY" Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff. Entertaining account of a man who rises from tramp to mayor and back to bartender. 9

7:30 "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" Siobhan Mc-Kenna, Gary Raymond. A dishevelled, weary man stumbles into a remote inn on the Irish coast of County Mayo and tells a capti-

vating story of how he murdered his tyrant father. 44
8:00 "BEND IN THE RIVER" James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Rock Hudson. James Stewart guides a wagon train of pioneers to their destination in Oregon, saving a man from being lynched along the way. Later, Stewart goes after the supplier who took the pioneer's food and settler's money, leaving them both to starve. After a chase across Mt. Hood's snowy slopes, Stewart recovers the settler's money but is forced to kill the man he saved from being lynched. 9 10:30 "THE BEST MAN" Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson. At a politi-

cal convention in Los Angeles leading contenders for Presidential nomination vie for endorsement of an ex-president who dies before backing either one. 9

10:45 "BEWARE THE BLOB" Robert Walker Jr., Carol Lynley. 23 11:30 "ACTORS AND SIN" Edward G. Robinson, Marsha Hunt, Eddie Albert. 8



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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Beverly Hillbillies 8 Andy Griffith 9 I.T.V. Utilization 12 **Truth or Consequences 13** Family Risk Management 21

Room 222 44 6:30 Lets Make a Deal 4 Wild Kingdom 6 Adam 128 Dick Van Dyke 9 Mary Jane Odell 12 \$25,000 Pyramid 13 Get Smart 17 The System 21 Charlie Brown 23 To Tell The Truth 44

7:00 Tony Orlando & Dawn 4, 23 Little House on the Prairie 6, 17 Bionic Woman 8, 13

Star Trek 9 America 12 Bill Moyer's Journal 21 Basketball 44

Cannon 4, 23 Chico and the Man 6, 17 Baretta 8, 13
"Young Cassidy" 9
Great Performances 12
Marquee Theatre 21

8:30 The Dumplings 6, 17 9:00 The Great Repression 4,

Bold Ones 6 Starsky & Hutch 8, 13
St. Patrick's Dav Special
12

Petrocelli 17 9:15 Bull Ring 44 9:30 Not for Women Only 44 10:00 Gunsmoke 4

News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23 **Behind The Lines 12**

Woman 21 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17 **Get Smart 44**

10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Ironside 8 'Shake Hands W-The

Devil"9 **Robert Macneil Report 12** Gunsmoke 13 News 21

"The Rounders" 23 700 Club 44

11:00 News 4 Silent Years 12 11:30 700 Club 4

"Forty Guns to Apa-chie Pass" 8 World of Entertainment 13

Today's Sports

7:00 Chicago vs. Philadelphia

9:15 Bull Ring 44

12:40 News 9 1:00 News 4

1:30 Quad Cities A.M. 8 2:00 Gospel Sing 8

9:00 "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Dennis Morgan, Sara Allgood. The story of an Irish tenor's fight to carve a career for himself on

Broadway. 9 8:00 "YOUNG CASSIDY" Rod Taylor, Julie Christie. Johnny Cassidy dedicates himself to fight against poverty and injustice in the Ireland of the early 1900s and struggles to become a play-

wirght. 9 10:30 "SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL" James Cagney, Don Murray. Stark, dramatic adventures of an American swept up in the bitter underground of warfare of the last days of the Irish re-

bellion. 9
"THE ROUNDERS" Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. 23
11:30 "FORTY GUNS OF APACHE PASS" Audie Murphy, Kenneth Tobey. U.S. Cavalry captain leads homesteades to the safety of the fort when Cochise goes on the warpath, then goes after a traitorous corporal who has stolen 40 repeating rifles to sell to the Indians, 8

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR THURSDAY, MARCH

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23 Beverly Hillbillies 8 Andy Griffith 9 Route 2 12 **Truth or Consequences 13** American Economy 21 Room 222 44

6:30 Name That Tune 4 Nashville Music 6 Adam 128 Dick Van Dyke 9 Mary Jane Odell 12 **Treasure Hunt 13 Get Smart 17**

Phyllis 23 To Tell The Truth 44 Waltons 4, 23 Basketball 6, 17 Welcome Back, Kotter 8,

Star Trek 9 Nova 12, 21 Nashville On The Road 44 7:30 Barney Miller 8, 13 "Miss Totlock's

Millions" 44 8:00 Hawaii 5-O 4, 23

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Time Limit" 9 Celebrity Special 12 It's Hard To Be A Penguin 21 Streets of San Francisco 8, 13

9:00 Barnaby Jones 4, 23 Harry O 8, 13 World At War 12

Picadilly Circus 21 9:30 Not For Women Only 44 10:00 Gunsmoke 4

News 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 17, 23 Machine For Winding Up Ladies 21

Get Smart 44 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Ironside 8
"Yellow Rolls-Royce" 9 Robert Macneil Report 12 Gunsmoke 13

Today's Sports

5:30 Class AA Iowa Basketball 6, 17 7:00 Class AA Iowa Basketball

"Chandler" 23 700 Club 44

11:00 News 4 **Hollywood Television** Theatre 12

11:30 700 Club 4 "The Lonely Profession"

12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17

12:55 News 9

1:00 News 4

1:25 Creature Feature 9

World of Entertain-

ment 13

1:30 Dialogue 8

2:00 Biography 9

7:30 "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" John Lund, Wanda Hendrix. A handsome young man impersonates a feeble-minded heir in order to help a pal and almost inherits a million. 44 8:00 "TIME LIMIT" Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart. Army

Colonel investigates evidence which will determine whether or not a once highly regarded officer will face a court-martial for having collaborated with the enemy in a North Korean prisoner-

10:30 "THE YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE" Rex Harrison, Jeannie Moreau. Ten years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes. 9

"CHANDLER" Warren Oates, Leslie Caron. 23

11:30 "THE LONELY PROFESSION" Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill. Private investigator gest himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches for his client's murderer. 8

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DIXON. ILL.

The business side of the news

been springing up everywhere. The butterfly valves have been built to fit pipelines having in-

side diameters ranging from three inches up to 14 feet while

the ball valves have fit pipe-lines ranging from eight inches through four feet in diameter. The Dixon plant is now also

manufacturing the company's nuclear product line, (valves

used in nuclear power plants), as well as the commercial

butterfly and ball valves.

Building quality valving in these sizes for critical applica-

tions has required a combina-

tion of design skills as well as

fabrication and machining

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Night's Dixon Evening Telegraph.



Henry Pratt Co. honors five workers

The size of the Company has more than doubled with two major manufacturing facilities,

one in Aurora and the other

here in Dixon, 37 sales offices

throughout the United States, and licensees in Canada and

During their 25 years these men have helped build valves of

all sizes and for many various

applictions. These valves are

used in new water filtration and

desalinization plants, sewage treatment plants, power generating plants, and pollution abatement facilities that have

At its recent service recognition dinner, the Henry Pratt Company stands among the leading manufacturers of co., honored five of its most rubber-seat butterfly valves. senior Dixon plant employes. Each of these men joined Pratt during 1950, its first year in Dixon and has completed at least 25 years of service.

Pictured from left to right, John Lafferty, journeyman maintenance mechanic; William C. Cecchetti, jour-neyman welder; John E. Whitmore, journeyman welder; Richard E. Miller, general foreman, and William G. Trotter, foreman of shipping, receiving, and stockroom.

It was a new product, the butterfly valve, that was developed by the Henry Pratt Company during the 1930's, that caused the company to open the Dixon plant in 1950. The Dixon plant devoted its entire facilities to the production of this valve. Prior to this time the Henry Pratt Company catered to customer needs for specially engineered products, such as boilers, steel tanks, iron stairways, smoke stacks, and the steel tunnel liners for Chicago's early subways. Pratt's valve business became so cuccessful that today it is the product line of the Company, and the Henry

IDS trainer is appointed

been appointed field trainer for Investors Diversified Services in the Dixon, Sterling, Rock Bloemker will train new

company representatives.

Love is skindeep. Give Blood.

Legal

NOTICE OF BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Sheriff of Lee County on one (1) 1974 Pontiac Catalina 2 door hard-top 8 cylinder white over blue in color, VIN 2 L 57S4 X132754. Bids must be received by March 22, 1976, at 12:00 noon at the Law Enforcement Center. Car will be sold as is to the highest bidder. The purchasing Committee of Lee County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: Raymond Nehring Sheriff Lee County, Illinois March 5, 12, 19, 1976

Estate of Daniel Ortgiesen, Sr., deceased. No. 76-P-93 Daniel Ortgiesen, Sr., died February 15, 1976. Letters Testamentary were issued March 2, 1976, to Daniel Ortgiesen, Jr., 221 Graham, Dixon, Illinois 61021, and Elwood C. Ortgiesen, R.R. No. 2, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin, 121 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Lee County, Illinois March 5, 12, 19, 1976

Attends conference

Raymond Harrison, director of Lee FS, Inc., Amboy, joined his counterparts at a recent new directors conference in Rockford.

The two-day conference, sponsored by FS Services, was conducted for local member company directors elected dur-ing the last two years. During the conference they learned more about the FS System, how the local member companies and FS Services are related and the System's affiliation with the

An employe of Lee FS, Inc. learned how to better served today's professional farmers during a recent week-long sales training clinic in Bloomington.

William Boyle attended the school which was sponsored by FS Services, Inc.

The participants learned about the origin of the FS System, its facilities, products and programs, and its relationship with Farm Bureau. They also analyzed the salesman's job of determining farmers' needs via improved communication tech-

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John D. Fischer, 513 Jackson Avenue, Dixon, being congratu-lated by Steve Griffith, Kirby vacuum cleaner distributor of Sterling. Fischer was the top dealer in his division.





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Phone 284-3312 Today Time and Tickets Are Running Out! -Today in History-

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1976. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1938, Germany invaded Austria. The next day, Adolf Hitler announced that Austria would be unified with Greater Germany. On this date:

In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles made a land grant to his brother James, Duke of

In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made by Army Captain Albert Berry at Jefferson Barracks,

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was

In 1940, during World War II, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union, and a truce was

signed in Moscow. In 1947, President Harry Tru-man established what became known as the Truman Doctrine to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

Ten years ago: General Suharto was sworn in as acting President of Indonesia after President Sukarno had been stripped of authority.

Five years ago: Turkey's conservative government fell after an army ultimatum to quit or face a military takeo-

One year ago: The Democrat-

ic caucus of the U.S. House of Representatives voted against further military aid to Cam-

Today's birthdays: Actress and singer Liza Minnelli is 30. Playwright Edward Albee is 48. Former astronaut Walter Schirra is 53.

Thought for today: There cannot be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full —

Henry Kissinger in 1974.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, an American major reported that he had followed orders and smashed the glass, copper lamps and other equipment at Sandy Hook, N.J., lighthouse to impede British raiders in local

Your Newspaper Boy

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The term, "Newspaper boy", has fallen by the wayside as newspapers all over America are beginning to contract with girls as well as boys to be their newspaper carriers. As newspaper carriers these young boys and girls are learning to manage their own businesses, a valuable experience which is helping them to develop into better future business leaders.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Latter-day Eves pay pretty penny for those new, alluring fragrances

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Rumor has it that before Eve handed Adam that apple, she annointed herself with an aromatic blend of oils distilled for her by the serpent.

Adam succumbed and women have been spiritizing themselves ever since.

The Fragrance Foundation, which represents 50 perfume companies, estimates there are 400 well-known scents on the American market today, plus an additional 100 regionally popular fragrances.

You'd think by now every conceivable aroma would have been discovered and duplicated. But last year, 20 new fragrances wafted into the nation's air, more than three times the usual annual yield. And the same is expected next

The explanation? Test tubes on the one hand, the consumer on the other.

To begin with, there are several broad categories of natural scents: floral, green (grasses), woody, fruity, spicy, mossy, herbal and oriental (musk and ambergris).

Excluding a single note fragrance such as lavender or musk, a perfume, toilet water or cologne generally consists of three notes. The top not is the initial, dominating scent which is the most volatile. That dissipates quickly and you become aware of the modifying notes which last longer but not as long as the base notes. These are the most tenacious and represent the scent after hours of wear.

To the perfumer, the fascination lies in the various combinations he can devise.

Science helps him overcome the cost of increasingly scarce natural ingredients by synthesizing these natural scents in the laboratory. Then, too, chemists spend long house as chemists spend long hours experimenting with chemicals which produce their own, singular fragrances. The fragrance field, therefore, is fertile and the possibilities endless.

Dear Ann Landers: I am

laughing my head off over Mrs.

X's letter. (Maybe I ought to be

crying, I'm not sure). Anyway,

Mrs. X is the woman whose

husband has a new job, travel-

ing, and she's worried sick be-

cause she says, "No man can go

six days and six nights without

I'd like to introduce her to my

husband. He doesn't travel any-

place and he can go without sex

for six months and it doesn't

the city her letter came from,

but I live in Houston, Texas,

and I'd love to meet the guy.

I'm 32, not bad-looking and in excellent health. Sign me

Dear Suitcase: Sorry, dear, I

never divulge the identity of my

readers. But it might interest

Have Suitcase, Will Travel

You didn't print the name of

bother him one bit.



So much for technology. Welcome, now, the American woman between 18 and 34 who is responsible for an estimated \$5 billion fragrance industry.

According to Richard Barrie. executive vice president and chief operating officer for Faberge, Inc., "The biggest change in the fragrance industry in the last 10 years is that today's woman uses more than one fragrance."

And the combat for her patronage, therefore, is nose to

In April, for instance, Faberge will launch Babe, a fragrance designed, Barrie says, to entice the woman who identifies with Margaux Hemingway.

"A beautiful woman in an exciting career, into sports,

active and interested in romance and all that, too."

Miss Hemingway will per-sonify the free-wheeling Babe in a several million dollar ad campaign for the scent (cologne \$5-\$9.50) which comes in an Art Deco bottle with a baseball logo, in shades of peach and apricot. The name was chosen, Barrie says, "because it's a great expression of warmth that's been with us for a long time."

Then there's Revlon's Jontue (cologne \$4.50-\$7.50), introduced last September. Jontue, with its obvious French allusion, means, well, nothing, according to Al Skolnick, Revious vice president for fragrance marketing. "It's just a word that sounds pretty and the fragrance is pretty. The woman we're marketing it for

has more traditional values. She's romantic, more apt to be a homemaker than a career woman, more apt to wear dresses than pants. She's not afraid of her sexuality."

Mind you, Revlon isn't ig-noring the woman in pants on her way to the executive suite. That's who Charlie is aimed at.

From mass marketing to patrician trapping, there's Jean Patou's Joy, introduced in 1930. At \$100 an ounce, it's "the Rolls Royce of perfumes," says Patou's president, Richard Lockman.

"By design we're in the least number of outlets of any perfumer in the country. With our newest fragrance, it never entered our mind to bring out a perfume that lots of women would love. We worked on bringing out a totally new aroma.

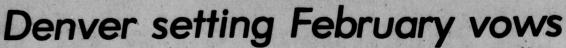
That required at least a thousand attempts so the scent is called 1,000 de Patou. It's practically a secret whispered across tables laid with crystal (Baccarat, of course), and gold

Available on special order only, the perfume costs \$175 an ounce because of its rare ingredients which include osmanthus, "a golden blossom from China," and one must wait four weeks for delivery. Each order is registered, like a bride's silver pattern, Lockman says, and the customer receives her perfume in a numbered package with a card enclosed with her name on it. Like all Patou scents, it's produced in France.

"Perfume is an overwhelming experience," Lockman says, because your sense of smell is the most powerful of all. And you can't intellectualize it. You smell something but you may not be aware of it until some time later."

Very true. Rumor also has it that when Adam found himself outside the garden, he stood there stunned and thought: Didn't I smell jasmine and honeysuckle just before I took that first bite?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



DENVER, Colo. - Miss Sharon Lynn Boss became the wife of Dr. David Lloyd Wood Feb. 28 in an afternoon ceremony at Christ the King Lutheran Church. Parents of the



MRS. DAVID WOOD

couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Boss, Denver, Colo., and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Oregon.

Officiating at the nuptial was the Rev. Wayne Weissenbuehler, pastor at the church, and the Rev. Dr. Richard R. Wood, Joliet, brother of the groom.

Music was provided by Mrs. Wayne Weissenbuehler, Denver, Colo.; organist, and Bill Kittle, Littleton, Ohio, vocalist. Baskets of pink, white and burgundy chrysanthemus and galdioli with baby's breath and candelabra

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length empire gown featuring an A-line skirt and chapel-length train. The bodice was designed with a high, spike neckline and flare sleeves trimmed with Alencon lace and accented with pearls. A lace cap secured her fingertip veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses and greenery.

Mrs. Linda Stratton, Denver, Colo., attended as matron of honor and wore a pink velvet floor-length gown in

empire style and a burgundy velvet jacket with mara-bou trim at the collar. The bride's triplet sisters, Miss Karen Boss and Mrs. Tharon Clement, both of Denver, Colo., were bridesmaids along with Mrs. Gail Bell, Munster, Ind. They were identically attired and carried bouquets of Pixie carnations in white, burgundy and pink.

Serving as best man was Dr. Thomas K. Marsh, Sun Prairie, Wis. John D. Shepherdson, Morton; John E. Croft, Kaneville; Donald G. Boss, brother of the bride from Denver, and Kenneth Kuhlman, Denver, attended as

Participating as flower girl was the bride's niece, Stacy Clemente, Denver, and Ronald Burdick, Denver, was

Preceding their honeymoon trip to Hawaii the couple was honored at a reception at the Marriott Hotel in Denver. The groom's sister, Mrs. John E. Croft, Kaneville, registered guests.

The new Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln
High School and the Medical Institute in Denver.
Mr. Wood is a graduate of Oregon Community High

School, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington; and the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He interned at Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver and presently operates a doctor's office in Denver. He is also a member of the Atlas Club, Chicago.

Stay-at-home hubby disinterested in sex

had to tell them all "no dice." Dear Ann Landers: I am so mad at my cousin I could brain her. She has a Scotch terrier she thinks more of than she does her husband. (They never had any children). "Mac-Tavish" has a better wardrobe than most men. She even had a kilt made for MacTavish when they were in Edinburgh last

takes first prize. A couple days ago my cousin came over with MacTavish. The mutt's eyes were bloodshot. He seemed to be coughing and his nose was running. I said, "It looks to me like the dog has a cold." She replied, "He's just fine."

The following day both my three-year-old daughter and I came down with sore throats and miserable head colds: I am sure we caught them from the dog. Is this possible? My cousin

Blowing And Sneezing In Wisconsin

Dear Wis.: According to two Chicago veterinarians, nothing is impossible, but it is highly unlikely that you and your daughter were infected by the visiting dog. Dogs do get colds but they are rarely transmitted to humans unless a strep or a viral infection is involved. year. Talk about loony, this girl

Dear Ann Landers: I envy cause her mother-in-law laughs like a donkey. (She said it was an embarrassment to take her to the movies because the old girl hee-haws and snorts and everyone gawks to see who the jackass is).

My mother-in-law hasn't cracked a smile in 20 years. Odd that not one funny thing has happened to her since I married her son. I am- Just Commenting

Dear J.C.: Isn't it nice that

bet when you read this letter in the paper you'll see the humor in it and feel a lot better.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 29 years old and feel like a fool asking you this question, but I do need an answer and there is no one else I can ask.

When someone says, "Has anyone ever told you you have beautiful eyes?" or "You have such lovely skin, I can't stop say? It sounds conceited to reply, "Yes, I know it." Or, "Others have told me the same thing.

I just cringe when I get a verbal bouquet because I don't know how to handle it. Will you help me, please? - Tongue-

Dear T.T.: Untie your tongue and say, "What a lovely compliment. Thank you." Then talk about something else.

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Lee County AARP

The Lee County Chapter No. 802, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) met in the Knights of Columbus Home Monday with 126 members and guests present.

The invocation was given by the President, John Small, and Mrs. Estelle Johnson provided

music for group singing.

Kenneth Price, from the Kreider Center, spoke to the group about the need for volunteer help with the handicapped.

The AARP is sponsoring a Defensive Driving program in April. The course is open to the community and interested per-sons should call John Small at

William Byar, associate professor of history at Sauk Valley College, gave a slide presentation and lecture entitled "Illinois and the American Revolution."

The next meeting will be a scramble luncheon at 12 noon, April 12.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, chair-man, and her assistants: Mrs. Sadie Shippert, Mrs. Catherine Brucker, Mrs. Jane Leeper, Mrs. Leona Lindstrom, Mrs. Pearl Brooks, and Miss Esther

PAF

The next meeting of Presbyterian Adult Fellowship (PAF) will be Monday, with a 6:30 p.m. scramble dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Al McCloud will report on their trip to Thailand.

COMMUNITY NEWS AC of PEO Chapter AC members of PEO Fund. The sorority also owns

Sisterhood were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Fries, with Mrs. Edward Jones assisting as co-hostess

The election of officers for 1976-77 was conducted. New officers are: Mrs. Alberta Utter, president; Mrs. Mary Ma-barak, vice president; Mrs. Patricia Kingry, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Winifred Knox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jean Rorer, treasurer; Mrs. Rhody Stern, chaplain; and Mrs. Mary Jane Stitzel, guard.

Chapter AC will celebrate its 65th anniversary April 22. PEO Sisterhood was founded Jan. 21, 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The philanthropic and educational purposes of the club are promoted by three funds: Educational Loan Fund, International Peace Scholarship Fund and Continuum Loan

and supports a liberal arts junior college for women in Ne-

Social Calendar Dixon Woman's Club, Love-land Building, 2 p.m., Saturday. Palmyra Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m., Saturday.

Church Women United

Enjoy America's

most comfortable

Church Women United re-cently observed World Day of Prayer with approximately 120 persons attending the service at First Baptist Church.

The Christian women of Latin America prepared the World Day of Prayer Service for 1976, which reflected their concern for 'Education For All Of Life."

Mrs. William Ostergrant was in charge of the program. She was assisted by: Mrs. Marvin Adkins, Mrs. Willy Coleman, Mrs. Lillie Hagen, Mrs. Frances Sharkey, Mrs. Al Morrison, Mrs. Ruth Schreiner, Mrs. Frances Draper, Mrs. Sharon Hanes, Mrs. Glen Hill, Mrs. Robert Gridley, Mrs. Lloyd

Shippert, Miss Ruth Bollman. Also assisting were the Rev. Robert Gridley, First Baptist Church, Rev. Robert Zetter-berg, Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church, and Rev. Tom Shepherd, First Christian, gave the homily.

UPW

A UPW sponsored Father-Son breakfast will be held at 8 a.m., Sunday, in the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Wendy Clevenger, Mrs. Carol Bennett and Mrs. Beverly

shoes*

EASY STREET

Experience the comfort of lightweight uppers.

cushioned insoles, soft foam-back linings and

flexible padded outsoles. If you are not satisfied

that our Easy Street's are the best fitting and most

back and we'll refund your money. The Oakbrook

comfortable shoes you have ever worn, bring them

and the Granada are available in a variety of colors.

*10 day walk test

the

Oakbrook

\$20

the Granada \$20 Sizes: N61/2-10 M5-10

If the Family Center can't help, Price said the couple or

is located at 501 Garden Road, DeKalb and appointments may be made by calling (815) 753-

you to know that at least 100 other women have asked to be you can comment to me? I'll put in touch with Mr. X. I've says it is not. What do you say? Family counseling offered at Northern Illinois women are changing from the traditional role and that's beproblems that a new lifestyle

DE KALB - With more women beginning or continuing their careers, marriage and family counseling is playing another role in attempting to help mend some of the

Nuisance bid pays dividends

By Oswald & James Jacoby Bobby Nail of Houston made one of the most successful nuisance bids of all time when playing for North America against Great Britain in the 1962 World's championship.

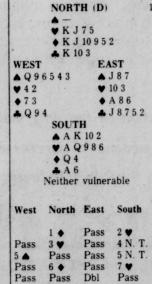
When Bobby bid five spades over South's four notrump, he wasn't taking any real chance. He was sure they could make a heart slam and equally sure that no one was going to stop to double him at his real desperado bid.

Almost all experts have a way to handle Blackwood interference. The Jacoby method is to double the interference bid to show no aces, pass to show one ace and bid to show more

The British pair may well have been playing that same system with the British North player concluding that his spade void was the same as an ace in view of Bobby's fivespade bid.

Whatever the reason, the British arrived at the heart grand slam and to add insult to injury Bobby's partner looked at his ace of diamonds and doubled.

Service to the Community Counts! Vote for a man who has served his community. Lawrence L. Bruckner





may create.
"Particularly today, with women's liberation affecting come a very frequent problem in marriages," according to Dr. the relationship of men to Donald Price, director of the women and women to society -Northern Illinois University Family Center. Family

Center, established in 1973 as part of the graduate programs in family relations and counselor education, operates as a combination teaching facility and counseling center. "The counselors here are taking this as a practicum course. They actually do the counseling and then view their work through videotape play-back," Price continued. He says the counselors, and the instructors, as a team, then offer suggestions about the methods

Price said the Center is also receiving calls from an increasing number of men and women who are not married, but living together. "Their

214 W. FIRST ST.

different than the problems married couples have," he explained. "Today, especially on a university campus, there aren't many external problems
— landlords don't care, but most frequently it's a problem with one or both of the parents of the students," he said.

But he says there are some-

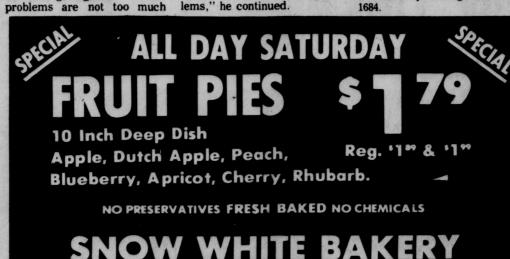
times problems in the expectations of unmarried couples living together. Questions often asked, Price added, are "What does this relationship mean?" and "What do I mean to you?" About the need for counseling, Price said the trend

toward more diverse lifestyles, as well as short-term factors like the economic recession may have caused a surge in demand for assistance. "It seems that people will often avail themselves to whatever services are there, so if you increase the number of counselors, there will be more problems," he continued.

In marriage counseling, he emphasized that both husband and wife must be willing to accept the counselor and his role in the problem-solving pro-cess. "If they don't, it's very difficult because an in-dividual's problem isn't just his own," Price said.

individual will be referred to another agency who may be better equipped to deal with the specific problem. But he added that anyone may call for an appointment to talk with a counselor and the service is not limited to faculty and students. "We have people from Rock-ford, Aurora and Elgin involved in counseling sessions," Price

The NIU Family Center, which operates without charge,



These ideas and thoughts were not an intellectual hobby but the keen expression of what the Christian life was all about. The New World was New Life. Many felt called to a special destiny in the 13 colonies: a destiny or promise not unlike Isra-el being called to a Promised Land. While resisting the Old World blend of Church and State, these Calvinists never felt inhibited in shaping the social, economic and political affairs of the new nation according to the ethics and ideals of scripture.
The pulpit expounded and the



pew believed that man was a sinner, that in this depraved and aggressive state he was capable of all kinds of plots and devious assaults, that the "moral purity" of mankind was a phrase that belonged to foolish or deranged minds, and when you came to the structure and framework of civil government—well, you had better limit it with divided powers, enforced with a complete system of checks and balances. This was 226 years before Watergate—an event that the theologians then would have not found surprising—only confirmation of their doctrine.

Out of this setting one found-ing father, young James Madi-son, could say with such conviction, even certainty, when forming the Constitution:

"The accumulations of all powers, legislative, executive, and judiciary, by the same hands, whether one or few or many, and whether hereditary, self-appointive or elective, may be justly pronounced the very definition of tyranny."

And where did he gain so many of these learned notions

and penetrating ideas? Ten years earlier, as a young scholar from Virginia, he found his way to the lecture halls of

ty had two stores, a blacksmith

shop, a creamery, an elevator and school. The CB&Q Railroad

had passenger service.
The Rev. A. M. Frost was the

first pastor and was paid \$300

per year. It was recorded that more than 400 persons attended

the dedication of the first

church, which was 30 by 60 feet

and had a large yard for hitch-

late 1930's and was rebuilt in

1940. In 1967 an addition was

built which is now the sanctu-

to attend rally

ASHTON — The Ashton Bible Church senior high group will meet at the church at noon

Saturday to attend the Greater Rockford Area Sunday School Convention youth rally to be held at the First Covenant Church, Rock Falls.

Folksingers and recording artists Bob and Jane Henley

will be guest speakers and entertainers. The Henleys work with the Billy Graham Crusade.

attends sessions

Mrs. Harold Huffman, De-Kalb district, president of the United Methodist women, has

been attending Days of

Renewal at area churches. The first was held in Ohio, the se-

cond in Erie and the third in

Malta. The final session will be

held at the Ottawa First United

Mrs. Huffman

Youth group

The church was burned in the

ing teams.

Princeton (then the College of New Jersey) and heard profes-sor (and President) John Witherspoon expound regularly on the themes of Civil Society—do-minion only acquired by the consent of the governed.

Said Witherspoon, preacher and political scientist: "Hence it appears that every good form of government must be complex, so that the one principle may check the other. It is of consequence to have as much virtue among the particular members of the community as possible; but it is folly to expect that a state should be upheld by integrity in all who have a share in managing it. They must be so balanced, that when everyone draws to his own interest or inclination, there may be an over poise upon the

The founding fathers had a powerful theology in operation.
(David Poling's latest book, "Songs of Faith, Signs of Hope," Word Inc., covers 200 years of American religious music. His sermon, "The Last Fraud," is included in "The Gift of Easter," edited by Floyd Thatcher.")

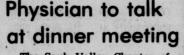
Gospel singers to perform

Coming to Dixon for the first time is a young couple, Dean and Mary Brown, who are traveling throughout the world telling the salvation story in testimony and song. Dean and Mary will be at the Dixon Assembly of God, Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Dean's musical background includes singing with such groups as the Blackwood Singers and the Prophets Quar-tet. Mary has worked as church pianist and vocalist since she was quite young and in the re-cent past has earned a bachelor

of music education degree.
Currently Dean and Mary are affiliated with "Bold for Christ Ministries" of which Phil Enloe is president. Their one main desire is to be dedicated to the call of God on their life and to see souls won to the kingdom of

The Rev. Dwight O. Von Ahnen, pastor of the Dixon Assembly of God, says that the gospel concert is open to the public.



The Sauk Valley Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen will have a dinner-meeting March 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Trail Room of the Nachusa

Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert Easton Jr., a practicing physician from Eureka. He received the baptism in the Holy Spirit several years ago and has since been participating in a teaching ministry. Dr. Easton will speak of faith, divine healing and the necessity of total commitment to Christ

The dinner-meeting is open to the public. Reservations should be called in by March 18 at 288-1833 or 625-4209

Rally 'Round REAGAN For President

Vote for Top Four Delegates X B. T. ROSANDER

☒ J. O. ENGEBRETSON

☒ J. E. STOUFFER P. F. BEHAN

Alternates M. L. SHEEHE

X J. L. GORDON R. E. MERRICK

☒ J. W. CONRAD **PRIMARY ELECTION** Tuesday, March 16

Methodist Church, March 18. **VOTE REPUBLICAN** Other women from the Grace Paid for By Delegates For Reagan, L. A. and First United Methodist Churches are also attending.

In The March 16 Election

RAMSEY Jr.

NASHUA

WOOSUNG



Shaw's Evangelical Congregational Church, Amboy, where the 80th anniversary celebration was held recently. The original church burned in the late 1930s and was rebuilt in 1940.

Amboy church celebrates 80th anniversary was a dinner and fellowship. A

special anniversary cake,

baked by Mrs. Opal Shaw, was

served. Guests and former

members came from Mendota,

Earlville, Nachusa, and Dixon.

The church was organized on

Feb. 28, 1896, following three

weeks of revival in the commu-

nity. On that date, 67 Christians

gathered to organize the

Congregational Church of

Shaw. Twenty were baptized

It is noted that the communi-

AMBOY- The 80th anniversary of the founding of the Shaw's Evangelical-Congregational Church was observed at the morning worship service

Sunday with a special program. The Rev. Steve Cramer, pastor of the church, gave the sermon, with special music by the youth choir, solos by Brian Bonnell and Mrs. Steve Cramuer and Vicki Fogel. Mrs. Richard Kibble, Dixon, was guest

Following the service there

Film Friday

OREGON - The second in the series of films will be shown this Friday at the United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. This week's feature is "The Third Man," with Joseph Cot-

ton and Orson Wells.

The film will be followed by coffee and discussion. All are welcome.



William Bradford III made the Pennsylvania Journal a strong voice of the Patriots in the then-capital city of Philadelphia. His "Tombstone issue" of 1765 typified the way which newspaper publishers protested the British tax on paper. It was in the Journal that Tom Paine's "Crisis" paper appeared, a few days before Bradford had to flee Philadelphia to escape British troops, The World Almanac relates.



St. Paul's to feature quest pastor

the same day.

OREGON — Guest speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oregon, for the March 17 midweek Lenten service will be the Rev. Richard Swedberg, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Morris. Pastor Swedberg will speak on the topic "God In The Hands Of Treacherous Man —

Lay worship leader for the service will be Lori Cerveny, a senior at Oregon High School. Special music will be provided by the senior choir; the fellowship hour following the service will be served by the Dorcas Circle.

Church greets new pastor

The members of the Second Baptist Church are planning a welcome and appreciation service for their new pastor, the Rev. A. J. Downing, and his family March 21 at 4 p.m. The service is open to the public.

Ashton churches hold joint services

ASHTON - Again this year, the format similar to that of last year, the churches of our cluster of the DeKalb District

will be sharing together in Sun-day evening services at 7 p.m. On March 14, the service will be at Esmond United Methodist Church; on the 21st, Reynolds United Methodist Church; March 28 at the Ashton United Methodist Church and on April 4 at the Rochelle United Methodist Church. Each pastor of his own church will deliver the worship service.

Vote Party Loyalty Vote Equality Vote Efficiency ote Lawrence L. Bruckner epublican State's Attorney Call 284-6788 - Ride to Polls Ad Paid for By Lloyd Brucket

VOTE FOR x ARTHUR D.

"A Pine Creeker" Republican Candidate For OGLE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT 3 BUFFALO **OREGON** EAGLE POINT GRAND DETOUR TAYLOR

Art Ramsey Resides in Pine Creek Township
 Is a Farm Owner

 Businessman [Retired]
 Believes in Honest, Efficient Government ol. Adv. Paid for by Arthur D. Ramsey Jr

Women's luncheon to feature prominent tile designer

The Rochelle Area Christian 12:30 p.m. in the Vagabond Re-Women's Club has announced that the featured speaker at the March 15 luncheon and dinner will be Violet Munro of Elnora, N.Y., a ceramic-tile designer.

Mrs. Munro is an artist who paints her original designs on clay tiles using ceramic paint and kiln fires her creations for permanence. She originally began painting tiles as a hobby while recovering from an illness and received no formal art training. Her work came into national prominence 20 years ago, when Arthur Godfrey re-ceived one of her tiles as a gift, and with great enthusiasm showed it several times on tele-

vision during a commercial. She now has her own studio, several large kilns, and more orders than she could handle. She has worked with architects and builders, designing original murals on ceramic tiles for clubs, churches and private homes, including Perry Como's Long Island estate. Her most widely known designs are a series of six-inch square gift tiles bearing the trademark "Violetiles."

The luncheon will begin at

DIXON CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN NORTH CT. & BRINTON YOU ARE WELCOME

> Pastor W. K. Burgess Sermon Topic
> "SHARING OUR HUMANITY"

Morning Worship 9:30 - March 14

Church School 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran ordination Sunday

Guest speaker for the special

Kuehnert also served as

Gregory's supervising pastor during his vicarage year and will also perform the rite of

The Rev. Arthur A. Oswald,

pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran

Church, will be the liturgist, with the Rev. A.F.C. Pfoten-

hauer, Lindenwood, serving as

Young Werdin has received a call to become pastor of the Christ of King Lutheran Church at Natchitoches, La.

ordination.

lector.

ried to the former Beth Elbert ROCHELLE - Gregory G. Werdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Werdin of Rochelle, will be service will be the Rev. Richard Kuehnert Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, at a special service Sun-New Orleans, La. The Rev. Mr.

day, at 3:30 p.m.
Candidate Werdin was awarded the Master of Divinity degree upon completion of his ministerial studies at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield on February 26. He is a graduate of the class of 1968 of the Rochelle Township High School and in 1970 he graduated from Concordia Junior College at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In 1972 he received his Lindenwood or Mrs. Harvey bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Teacher's College, Truckenbrod of Rochelle by noon March 12. River Forest. Werdin, is mar-Cancellations are also necessary and cannot be accepted af-

ter March 13.

Council to meet

Guest soloist for the luncheon

will be Mrs. Daniel Donnell,

A nursery facility for children of mothers attending is provided in Faith Lutheran

Church, Flagg Center Rd. This

service is available from 12 noon until 3 p.m., free of

Reservations are absolutely necessary for both the luncheon

and nursery. For reservations

call Mrs. Dennis Bearrows of

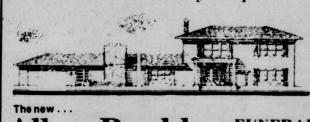
charge.

LEE CENTER - The members of the First Congrega-tional United Church of Christ Church Council will meet immediately following the morning worship service on

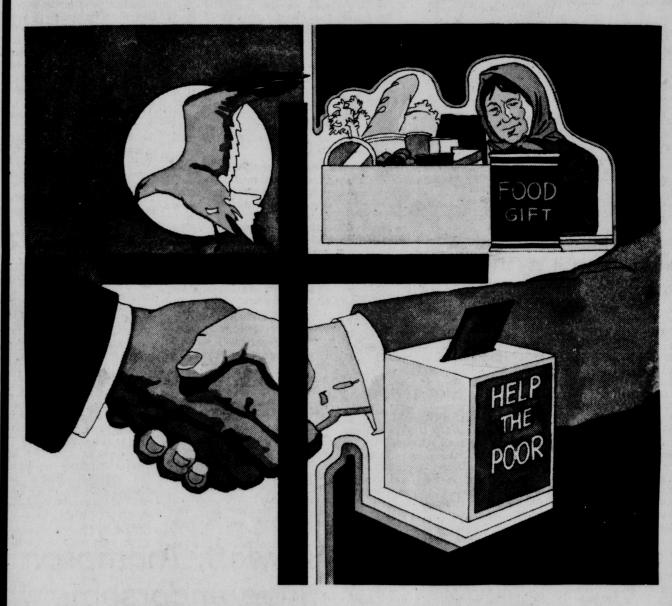
The monthly Fellowship Din-ner will be held in the church dining room at the close of the Church Council meeting.

Dedicated to Serving All Faiths.

The "Allen-Buckley People"



Allen-Buckley FUNERAL HOME PHONE 288-1470



FAITH TEACHES US THE LAWS OF RETRIBUTION

One of the most commonly held fallacies is the notion that we can "get away with something". This false premise is strengthened by the sight of those around us who have apparently succeeded in doing so; while at the same time it would appear that others are being punished out of all proportion to any wrong they may have done. However, you are destined to learn that in the long run you will receive whatever reward or punishment you deserve, according to the way you have conducted your life. And that choice is yours, as is the Church you should go to in order to learn how this divine merit system works.

These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week in the Dixon Evening Telegraph Under the Auspices of the Lee County Ministerial Association and Are Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

Ace Store - Massey Hardware Allen-Buckley Funeral Home

Dalke Plumbing Dixon Cable TV Dixon Evening Telegraph

Dixon National Bank Dixon Publishing Co. Eller & Willey Block Co. Franklin Grove Nursing Center

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Walter C. Knack Co.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Stewart's Heating & Air Cond. Co. Warp's Flex-O-Glass, Inc.

15 Util.

65 Stocks

Markets

D-J Noon Averages NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones noon stock averages: 20 Trans 211.23 off 0.28

Stocks

87.17 off 0.09

304.33 off 1.58

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 413/4 IntHarv 271/8 Alcoa 501/2 IntNick 34 A Brnds 41 AmCan 35% AmT&T 561/8 Anacond 21 BethStl 45 1/8 Chrysl 193/4 Donld 241/2-251/4 DuPont 153 Eastm 1121/2 Exxon 88 1/8 GenEl 511/2 GenFds 29 1/8 GenMtrs 693/8 Goodyr 223/4

IntPap 79 ITT 29 JCPen 591/2 John-M 305/8 NSB 161/2 Pamida 71/8 ProctG 841/8 Sears 751/8 SO Ind 421/8 Texaco 251/2 UnCarb 76 UnitAir 253/4 US Stl 851/8 Wstghs 171/4 HowJ 153/4 Woolw 245% **IBM 265**

BoiseCa 281/2 MichG 3 Borg-W 283/8 NI-Gas 241/4 CenTel 223/4 NW Stl 331/2 ClarkOil 103/4 OccPet 151/4 ComEd 28 7/8 Ozark 41/8 Frantz 143/4 HPratt 161/4-17 Hardee 81/2 Ramad 53/4 Hesst 231/8 Tamp 36½-37½ Woloh 7-7¾ Marcor 321/4

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

				LIEV
	High	Low	Close	Close
Live	e Beef	Cattle		
Apr	38.00	37.50	38.00	37.6
Apr-n	37.75	37.05	37.70	37.2
Jun	41.95	41.07	41.85	41.42
Aug	43.95	43.25	43.80	43.40
Oct	44.22	43.55	44.20	43.72
Live	Hogs			
Apr	44.50	43.50	44.37	43.70
Jun	46.30	44.45	46.10	44.80
A	40 07	40 15	40 00	40 40

40.55 39.80 40.50 40.05 **Pork Bellies** Mar 73.72 70.95 73.72 71.72 May 73.75 70.85 73.75 71.75 73.50 70.85 73.35 71.80 Aug 71.40 68.85 71.25 69.80 Soybean Meal

Mar 133.20 132.50 133.00 132.60 Soybean Oil Mar 16.90 16.45 16.50 17.06

17.04 16.40 16.60 17.20 17.23 16.65 16.80 17.28

Grain Range Wheat

366 1/2 360 1/2 64 1/2 363 1/2

May	3/4	301	3/1	3037
Jul	3801/2	3731/2	3781/2	3761/
Sep	386	380	383	3811/
Corn				
Mar	268	2661/4	2663/4	2683
May	273 *	2711/2	2713/4	2731
Jul	2761/2	2743/4	2751/4	277
Dec	2671/4	2651/2	2661/4	2671
Mon	979	971	979	9731

273 271 272 2731/2 4781/2 4741/2 4751/4 4791/4 482 4821/4 4861/4 490 490 4933/4 5073/4 504 504 5073/4 5131/2 5111/2 512 515

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,500; trading fairly acactive Friday, butchers 50 to 75 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 46.50-47.50; 1-3 240-270 lbs 46.00-46.50; sows as compared to Wednesday unevenly steady; 1-3 350-600 lbs 40.50-42.00.

Cattle 1,200; trading slow, slaughter steers 75 to fully 1.00 lower; slaughter heifers 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; three loads choice and prime slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 1,175-1,250 lbs at 37.00: choice 2-4 950-1,350 lbs 35.00-37.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1,150 lbs 34.00-35.00; few loads average choice to prime 2-4 900-1,100 lbs 34.00-34.50, one load at 35.25; utility cows 27.50-30.00; cutter 22.50-27.50; canner 18.00-22.50. Estimated for Monday: 1,500

hogs and 5,500 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) - Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) Receipts 14,000; demand moderate Friday; butchers fully 50, instances 1.00 lower; 1-3 200-240 lbs 45.50-46.00, few 45.25; 1-3 240-260 lbs 44.50-45.50; sows weak to mostly 50 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 38.50-40.50, few 41.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.67½n Friday; No 2 soft red 3.651/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.723/4n (hopper) 2.663/4n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.59n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.701/2n. No 2 yellow corn Thursdsy was quoted at 2.743/4n (hopper)

2.673/4n (box). Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices Friday 1 to 3 higher; 93 score AA 89.50-90.00; 92 A 86.25-86.75; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 60-62; 92 A 58½-60½; 90 B 50½-52.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
80-200 lbs	42.00-44.00
200-230 lbs	43.75-46.00
230-250 lbs	44.00-44.50
250-270 lbs	43.25-43.50
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	38.00-39.00
En Enalle	27 50 20 M

CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 34.00-36.00 Gd Steers 1000-1250 30.00-34.00 29.00-32.00 Holsteins 32.00-34.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 Gd Heifers 900-1050 30.00-32.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Delgina Lane, William Jarmagin, William Handley, Mrs. Alice Matlock, Mrs. Jill Rakowski, Mrs. Jean Pate, Fredrick Jenkins, Miss Christine Himes, Mrs. Janet Miles, Mrs. Mary Aydellotte, Dixon; Jim Howard, Sterling; Mrs. Judith Henkins, Ashton; Paul Newcomer, Polo; Edwin Cramer, Savanna; Mrs. Ruby Black, Oregon.

Discharged: Mrs. Dawn Allen, Mrs. Tammy Miller, Mrs. Laura McCormick, Dale Mrs. Laura McCormick, Dale Flaherty, Mrs. June Meyer, Mrs. Leona Malmberg, Mrs. Hepsie Swingley, Mrs. Ruth Vermillion, Mrs. Earlene Wolfe, Mrs. Lucy Funk, Master William O'Malley, Mrs. Pamela Giblin, Theodore Pantenberg Dixon Mrs. Bar-Pantenberg, Dixon; Mrs. Barbara McIntyre, Polo; Master Thomas Gertmann, Oregon; Miss Sarajo Maisano, Franklin

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Thursday, 47; low to-day, 42, 12:30 p.m., 54.

Local Forecast

Precipitation, .28 inch.

This afternoon cloudy, windy and turning colder with chance of snow or snow flurries late. High in the 50s. Tonight cloudy, windy and colder with chance of snow or snow flurries. Low around 20.

Saturday partly sunny and colder. High in the low or mid

Probability of precipitation 30 per cent late this afternoon and 50 per cent tonight.

5-Day Forecast

Cloudy with a chance of periods of showers and thunderstorms over the state Sunday and Monday and over the north half Tuesday. Little change in temperatures, the lows 25 to 40 and the highs 45 to 60.

Franklin school lunch menu

FRANKLIN GROVE — Menu for the week at Franklin Center High School and Franklin Grove Elementary School.

Monday: Beef and gravey, whipped potatoes, brussel sprouts, cake, bread and but-Tuesday: Bologna and cheese

sandwich, lima beans, peach, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Creamed chicken over biscuits, fruit, frosted graham crackers, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Barbecue on bun, cheese slice, corn, fruit, brownies, milk

Friday: Fish and cheese on bun, potato chips, peas, straw-berry shortcake, milk.

Hurt as car leaves road

OREGON- A Forreston man was injured Thursday after his truck skidded off Coffman Road and slammed into a telephone pole. Taken to Freeport Memorial Hospital for treatment was Stephen N. Wubbena, 37.

According to investigating Ogle County Sheriff's deputies, Wubbena swerved his southbound truck off Baileyville Blacktop to avoid striking a car driven by Maurice F. Newcomer, 49, Rockford. Newcomer was pulling across the blacktop from Coffman Road when the accident occurred

Wubbena's 1975 Ford truck crossed Coffman Road and skidded off the pavement, coming to rest on its side against the pole.

Newcomer was ticketed for failure to yield. Damage to Wubbena's truck was set at \$1,000. There was no damage to Newcomer's car.

Princetonian faces charges

A Princeton man was arrested by state police Thursday night on multiple charges. Harold Nelson, 66, is accused

of driving while intoxicated, improper lane usage and driving on the wrong side of the East-West Tollway.

He was released on bond

from the Law Enforcement Center and scheduled to appear in court April 7.



Howlett daughter is Dixon visitor

Kitty Howlett, daughter of Secretary of State Michael Howlett, chats with circuit clerk candidate Edward Conroy at the opening of Howlett gubernatorial campaign headquarters in Dixon Thursday afternoon. The young Howlett addressed a crowd in the absence of her mother, Helen, who was unable to attend due to illness. In the background is Kathy Howlett, daughter-in-law of the Democratic candidate, speaking with Jerry Sleeper (partially obscured), former mayor of Sterling. (Telegraph Photo)

Poll results are boost to Walker

but we don't want to give mon-

ey to those who don't deserve

Howlett also said that if

elected governor he would con-

sult groups such as the Illinois

State Medical Society and the

Illinois Pharmaceutical Associ-

ation before naming directors

of the Departments of Public

Walker, who made stops in Danville, Champaign, Chicago and Rockford, told reporters

that he had received a "courte-sy call" from Democratic pres-

idential candidate Jimmy Car-ter, who won the Florida pri-

mary last week and is entered

Florida and he thanked me for

the fact that my son Charles

campaigned for him in New Hampshire," Walker said.

"And he asked me how my own

Walker also acknowledged

that he cannot reconcile appar-

ently contradictory statements he has made on what a gover-

nor should know about cam-

Walker was recently asked the original source of a \$50,000

loan which was used to help

At that time, Walker replied,

"How in the world would I know that? I don't have the

remotest idea. I don't get in-

committee receives money and

they are responsible for carry-

see that we don't accept money

In October 1972, however,

Walker criticized his Republi-

can opponent, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, for saying he

was unaware of large donations

to his campaign from race

Daily Illini at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana,

the Elgin Daily Courier-News, the Champaign News-Gazette and the St. Louis Post-Dis-

Other dailies which have en-

dorsed Howlett are the Bloo-

mington Daily Pantagraph, the

Elgin Daily-News, the Kan-kakee Daily Journal, the Champaign News-Gazette, the

Wheaton Daily Journal, the

Rock Island Argus and the

The Champaign News-Gazette said in its endorsement of

Howlett, "In 16 years, as state auditor and secretary of state,

Howlett improved services of the offices he controlled. Much

of his success was an ability to work with, not fight with, legis-

lators, Republicans and Demo-

Howlett's "understanding of the legislative process." It said his candidacy would focus "on the

people and a government that functions in their behalf."

Howlett "is an administrator of

proved skill, adept at dealing

with the legislature on terms of

cooperation and fellowship

OREGON - Byron Police ar-

rested Douglas L. Hoting, 21,

Oregon, Thursday on charges

of operating a motor vehicle

while intoxicated and improper

parking on a roadway. Hoting

was stopped by officers on West Street near Ill. 2, in Byron. He

rather than confrontation."

Arrested by

Byron police

was released on bond.

The Chicago Tribune said

The Elgin Courier-News cited

Daily Illini.

crats alike.

track sources.

Howlett, Thompson

given endorsement

of most papers

from questionable sources."

"I don't receive money. My

erase his 1972 campaign debt.

"He said he felt great about

Aid and Public Health.

in the Illinois contest.

campaign was going.

paign contributions.

By The Associated Press Gov. Daniel Walker says he is encouraged by results of a poll he commissioned but added that his success against Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett in Tuesday's primary elec-tion will depend on how many Democratic voters turn out.

Walker's campaign manager Victor de Grazia released results of the poll Thursday, showing 48.7 per cent of those questioned preferred Walker, 41 per cent preferred Howlett and 10.2 per cent were undecided.

Howlett, meanwhile, campaigning in Woodstock, told more than 200 persons at a Democratic dinner, "I'm reluctant to make predictions, but I'll tell you this: It's going to be one great St. Patrick's

Both contenders for the Democratic nomination for governor campaigned the entire day until after dark in several

De Grazia said the Walker poll was conducted by the Leo Shapiro polling organization and was based on face-to-face interviews with 246 persons likely to vote Democratic in the primary election.

"That one sounds good," Walker told reporters traveling with him. "But like I said before, it depends on who turns out next Tuesday and how Meanwhile, Howlett, cam-

paigning in Lake, McHenry and Winnebago counties, hammered at what he said was Walker's "mismanagement" of the state's Medicaid program.

Citing the rate of ineligible persons receiving public aid and reported delays in Medicaid payment to doctors and hospitals, Howlett said, "We don't want to deny the poor,

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois

newspapers indicate a preference for Democrat Michael J. Howlett and Republican James

R. Thompson in their endorse-

ments for nomination for gover-

far by 36 newspapers, his office reported Thursday. These in-clude the three Chicago metro-

politan dailies, seven other Il-

linois dailies and the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. The rest were

Gov. Dan Walker, his oppo-

nent, has been endorsed by the

five newspapers in the Lindsay-

Schaub group and the Carmi Times, Walker's office said.

The Lindsay-Schaub group

publishes the Champaign-Ur-

bana Courier, the Decatur Her-

ald and Review, the Southern Illinoisian in Carbondale, the

Edwardsville Intelligencer and

Metro-East Journal in East St.

dorsed Thompson. None, apparently, has endorsed his oppo-

nent, Richard Cooper. Thomp-

son's endorsements include those of the Lindsay-Schaub

newspapers, the three Chicago metropolitan newspapers, the

Surrenders on

battery charge

Thursday afternoon.

David Swartz, 21, Rt. 2, sur-

Swartz is named in a Lee

County warrant charging him

with battery in connection with

a March 10 incident involving

Gayle Swartz. He was released

on bond and scheduled to ap-

pear in court March 25

rendered himself to authorities

At least 12 dailies have en-

from weeklies.

Howlett has been endorsed so

nor in the March 16 primary.

Mt. Morris school menu MT. MORRIS-Lunch menus

for next week in Mt. Morris Elementary Monday: Weiner on bun,

french fries, applesauce, rice krispie squares, milk. Tuesday: Meat balls, sweet potatoes, cabbage slaw, bread and jelly, mixed fruit cup and

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks, rice pudding, milk.

Thursday: Homemade vegetable soup, chicken and noodle soup, celery sticks, jelly and peanut butter sandwiches, fruit

cup, milk.
Friday: Barbecue on bun, green beans, tossed salad, cookie, milk.

Jr. High and High School Monday: Egg salad sandwiches, jelly sandwiches, green

beans, celery and carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk. Ala Carte: Hot dogs, pizza. Tuesday: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, bread and jelly, cake square, milk. Ala Carte: Hot

dogs, hamburgers. Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, peas, applesauce, rice krispie square, milk. Ala Carte: Hot dogs, barbecue.

Thursday: Spaghetti with hamburger, mixed vegetables, cheese sticks, garlic bread, pudding, milk. Ala Carte: Corn

dogs, pork tenderloin. Friday: Barbecue, corn, potato chips, fruit, milk. Ala Carte: Hot dogs, fishwich.

Irish party planned at senior center

The Senior Citizens' drop-in center will be hosting a "Wearin' of the Green" party on St. Patricks' Day, Wednesday, at 1 p.m., at the drop-in center, 76 S. Galena Avenue. An Irish sing-a-long will be

the highlight of the afternoon activities. The Shramrock cookies and the green drin wil be free but all visitors must be 'wearin' green."

A special rules of the road review and refreshner course will be offered to all Senior Citizens' in Lee County. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at three locations; the drop-in center in Dixon; the Lee County Extension Center in Amboy and the United Methodist Church in Ashton. Any senior who has a drivers license to renew in the next 60 days should plan on attending. There is no charge.

Rochelle driver held in jail

OREGON - Javier G. Felix, 23, Rochelle, was being held in Ogle County jail today follow-ing his arrest Thursday by sheriff's deputies. Felix is accused of operating

a motor vehicle while intoxicated; illegal transportation of liquor and improper lane usage.

Deputies stopped Felix on U.S. 51, one-half mile north of Hemstock Road. He was scheduled to appear before Associate Judge Alan Cargerman today.

Harmon man pays \$100 fine

Larry J. Reed, 31, Harmon, was fined \$100 Thursday after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Reed was arrested by state police Nov. 22.
In another disposition in Lee

County Circuit Court, Robert D. Taylor, 38, 824 Sproul St. was found not guilty of battery. He was accused by Dixon Police following an incident Feb. 8.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Linda Finch 12, today.

Paw Paw youth

Douglas Forristall, 19, Paw Paw, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Lee County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of criminal damage to state

supported property.

The youth was being held in Lee County jail today pending a court appearance.

The charge stems from a complaint from Paw Paw Grade School Principal John Josephson who told deputies he suspected the youth of damaging a gasoline pump on school property. Damage to the pump was set at \$100. The inci-dent occurred March 7.

Filing deadline is March 19

School Board is 4 p.m. on March 19.

A person who is contemplating running for the school board and has not received petitions may secure them in the office of the superintendent of schools at 415 S. Hennepin Ave., between 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. anyday school is in session through March 19.

Candidates who file their petition prior to the deadline on March 19 have until 4 p.m. on March 23 to withdraw. This request must be made in writing to the secretary of the Board of Education, Jerald Conroy, at the school district's central office between the following hours: Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted, March 11: Fred Sacks, Ashton; George O'Brien, Mrs. Donna Bear, Ted Brown, Rochelle. Discharged: Mrs. Dean

Downing, Stanley Lindaas, Miss Tabitha Beaumont, Raymond DeCourcey, Ro-

arrested

eva) Henson, Rock Falls. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Preston-Schilling Funeral Home, with the Rev. Merle E. Hall, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Henry Potthast POLO-Henry Potthast, 66, a former Polo resident, died ear-

ly this morning in Rochelle Hospital following a long ill-The deadline for filing peti-tions for election to the Dixon He was born in Sibley, Iowa,

Oct. 4, 1909, the son of John and Mandy (Englebirt) Potthast. Private services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Brown-Seidel Funeral Home with the Rev. A. J. Tetzlaff officiating. Burial will be in West Grove Ceme-

Dixon school lunch menu

tery, Forreston.

Dixon school lunch menu for March 15-19.

Monday: Beef and noodles, cole slaw, bread and butter,

Tuesday: Grilled meat and buttered vegetable, chocolate

Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, bread and butter, fruit.

Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries (high), buttered vegetable (grade), sliced dills and onions, sliced cheese (high), fruit.

Friday: Tuna boats and french fries (high), tuna salad sandwich and potato squares (grade), buttered corn, fruit,

Deaths and Funerals Donald Feary Sr.

Jesse Roscoe Braddy ROCHELLE— Jesse Roscoe Braddy, 87, of 107 Seventh Ave., died this morning in his home. He was born in Wayne County

Nov. 5, 1888, the son of John H. and Catherine (Dickey) Braddy. He married Allie Mae Pat-

terson May 27, 1909, in Wayne County. He was a member of Foursquare Gospel Church and a retired Del Monte employe.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. David (Melvia) Da-

vis, Hillcrest; Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Eckhardt, Rochelle;

Mrs. Opal Hand, Pana; Mrs.

Willard (Doris) Janes, Mendo-

ta; Mrs. Orville (Kathleen)

Donoho, Kennesaw, Ga., and Mrs. Kalah Martin, Rochelle;

20 grandchildren; 33 great-

grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and two

brothers, Raymond and David,

Services will be at 1:30 p.m.

Monday at Foursquare Gospel Church, Rochelle, with the Rev.

V. F. Defante Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Mem-

ory Gardens, Rochelle.
Visitation will be from 2 to 4

p.m. Sunday at Unger Funeral Home, Rochelle.

John Fordham

lished to the church.

A memorial has been estab-

John (Jack) Fordham, 913

Hemlock Ave., died Thursday evening in Rockford Memorial

Hospital following a long ill-

He was born in Walnut, the

son of John and Sylvia (Major)

Fordham, and married the for-

mer Gertrude R. Havens. He

was the operator of Fordham-Havens Produce Co.

Survivors include his widow;

a sister, Mrs. Homer (Minier-

Bluford.

MT. MORRIS— Donald W. Feary Sr., 51, 101 Carr Court, died undex protectedly in his home Thursday night.

He was born in Pine Creek Township Oct. 27, 1924, the son of William H. and Edna M. (Butterbaugh) Feary. He married Erma L. Lee Jan. 30, 1965 in Oregon. He was a lifelong community resident and was a rotary pressman at Kabe Printing Co. for 26 years. He be-longed to Local 124, the Mt. Morris Lions Club, Moose Lodge 1551, and American Legion. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Church of the Brethren.

His father and a son preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Donald W. Jr., Mt. Morris, and Dennis, Polo; three daughters, Mrs. Felix (Donna) Zunniga, Diana and Marla, all of Mt. Morris; his mother, Mt. Morris; seven grandchildren; a brother, Harold, Rockford; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Lois) Yocum, Leaf River, and Mrs. Ruth Deneau, Chana.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Finch Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard C. Witmer, pastor of Church of the Brethren, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Pine Creek Township. Visitation will be from 7 to

9:30 p.m. Sunday, with a Moose ritual at 8 p.m.

A memorial has been estab-lished for Mt. Morris Moose building fund.

Stump removal bid accepted

ROCHELLE— A special meeting of the city council was held Thursday afternoon at which a bid of \$22,850 was accepted from Moore Tree Service, Ashton and Sterling, for Kyte River drainage and stump removal

Two other bids were also considered, one from Sycamore Excavating (\$22,150) and one from Kessen Construction (\$34,175). Nine specifications vere submitted.

The time period to use the \$17,000 in federal disaster funds has not yet run out. It will be applied toward the bid.

21-day sentence

Phillip B. Smith, 36, Dixon was sentenced Thursday to 21 days in Lee County jail and placed on two years probation by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales.

Smith pleaded guilty to an amended charge of criminal respass to a vehicle. He had been charged with auto theft in connection with the taking of his mother's car on Jan. 7, * without her permission

License charge

Michael G. Nielsen, 19, Dixon Hotel, was arrested at his resi-dence early today by Dixon Po-lice on a charge of driving with a suspended license. Nielsen was taken to the Law

Enforcement Center, where he was being held in jail pending a court appearance before Associate Judge Martin D. Hill.



Cancer crusade gets underway

American Cancer Society officials gathered at the Nachusa House Thursday noon for a luncheon launching this year's Cancer Crusade. Paul Berrettini, Lee County chairman, holds a symbol of the effort by the group to promote research. With Berretini are Marilyn Venier (standing), local publicity chairman; Dr. John Mitchell, district crusade chairman and speaker at the luncheon, and Grace Stark, local staff advisor from Sterling. (Telegraph Photo)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — It apparently hasn't helped much to be a millionaire running for state office in Illinois this year.

That is one conclusion that can be drawn from an in-spection of the statements of financial net worth provided by candidates for nomination to five statewide offices this year.

Topping the list is Republican Richard Cooper, who made his fortune as a founder of Weights Watchers, Inc., a firm which designs programs to help people lose weight.

Cooper reported his net financial worth is \$10.6 million, but he is considered a long-shot in his campaign against former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson for the Republican nomination for governor.

Cooper is financing his own campaign and accepting no contributions. Disclosure reports on file with the State Board of Elections show he contributed \$102,000 to the campaign through Feb. 15.

There are no paupers running for state office nominations, but having only a limited amount

of personal resources hasn't seemed to help either. State Sen. Vince Demuzio of

Carlinville, who is trying to defeat state Treasurer Alan Dixon for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, has reported a net financial worth of

Demuzio, who accumulated less than a fourth of the contributions which his opponent re-ceived through Feb. 15, says he cannot afford to loan his campaign any money even though aides say he needs more exposure through television commercials if he is to win.

Some observers say they don't know how meaningful disclosures of personal wealth are. But others say it is important to let voters see whether a poli-tician has profited from public

office.

"There are many who will consider my financial worth much, and others who will consider it little," said Senate President Cecil Partee of Chicago, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, as he disclosed his net worth.

"At any rate, it represents almost 30 years of public and private service," he added.

Although state laws don't require disclosure of personal fi-nances, each of the candidates who face opposition in the March 16 primary election either estimated or provided a statement of their net financial

Some of the reports have caused controversy.

Illinois **Focus**

Gov. Daniel Walker has reported that his net worth was \$356,818.

His opponent in the Demo-cratic primary election for gov-ernor, Michael J. Howlett, disclosed his net worth was \$78,500.

But Howlett's financial disclosure has prompted questions about his 1974 payment of personal income taxes on \$100,000

in campaign money which he says was not converted to per-sonal use. Howlett has said he paid taxes on the campaign money on the advice of his tax adviser.

Cooper's Republican opponent for nomination as governor, Thompson, disclosed his net fi-

nancial worth was \$93,480.
In the Republican lieutenant governor race, Dave O'Neal of Belleville said his net worth was \$26,087 and Joan G. Anderson of Western Springs said hers was \$111,898.

O'Neal obtained a \$5,000 loan for his committee.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan estimated his net worth in the low \$70,000 range, while his Democratic opponent, Joanne Alter, says she and her husband, James, have a net worth of \$266,655.

The Alters loaned \$50,000 to Mrs. Alter's chief campaign committee through Feb. 24.

Demuzio's primary opponent for secretary of state, state treasurer Alan Dixon of Belleville, reported his net worth

The Democrats competing for

reported nearly identical net worths — Senate President Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, \$258,-863 and Ronald Stackler of Leland Grove, \$250,500.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, who is unopposed in the Republican primary, said his was about \$115,000.

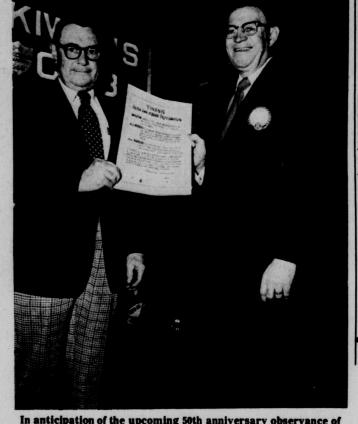
Michael Bakalis of Downers Grove reported a \$57,100 worth, while his Democratic opponent for nomination as comptroller, Roland Burris of Chicago, said his was \$160,000.

Bakalis loaned his campaign committee \$20,000, according to records on file with the Elections Board.

Two men unopposed for the Republican nomination for state office — incumbent George Lindberg for comptrol-ler and Sen. William C. Harris for secretary of state — say they are preparing up-to-date personal financial statements for release later this year.

And each of the candidates who provided statements said they would update their reports after their 1975 income tax forms are completed.

Program Award is probably the



In anticipation of the upcoming 50th anniversary observance of the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Morris, next week has been designated by Mayor Don Mulcay as Kiwanis Golden Anniversary Week in Mt. Morris. Here Mulcay, left, presents his official proclamation to Jon Griffin, Kiwanis president. The climax of the anniversary will be a banquet at the VFW Hall beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, to which the local club has invited a large number of guests to help them celebrate.

SVC student achievement winners are selected gratulated on receiving the award. She added, "The Stu-dent Achievement Recognition

Becky Tornow of Dixon and Ty Simmons of Morrison have won the 1975-76 Student Achievement Recognition Program competition at Sauk Val-

ley College.

Ms. Tornow, 33, a Business major, and Simmons, 26, a Criminal Justice major, were selected from among 12 entrants in the SVC competition as the two students who have made the most noteworthy progress toward their career goals and have shown outstanding leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The student program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois community college system by giving local, regional, and statewide recognition to deserving students and their colleges. Continental Bank in Chicago is sponsoring and administering the program for the seventh successive year and is providing \$14,600 in award

The SVC winners, who will be honored at a student awards banquet in May, will each receive a \$100 cash award and a

Dottie

certificate of merit. Their names will also be inscribed on the school plaque.

They will compete for \$250 cash awards in district competition which will be held on March 26 in DeKalb. Six district competitions will be conducted statewide and 12 finalists- one man and one woman from each district—will be chosen to compete in the state finals in April for two \$1,000 cash awards.

Judges for the local competition were Harold Rhodes, Dixon, an insurance executive; Mrs. Helene Dillon, Sterling, a civic leader, and Mrs. Eileen Oester, Amboy, a Northern Illinois University student and former SVC graduate.

Ms. Claire Buschmann, local competition coordinator, said "All of the judges commented on the high regard for the col-lege exhibited by the contes-tants and said that although the final choice was a difficult one, the experience of relating to the students was personally re-warding to them."

Ms. Buschmann said both of the winning students are out-standing and should be conmost prestigious given to a community-college student to-Library

> Corner fornia as the story unfolds over

> > tion, a dog whose instinct to kill has been refined.

Gerald Green. Revolutionary

John Trask sits in the operating

room as Eric Lake performs

open heart surgery on million-

aire Walter Tench. If ten

million dollars is not paid to

Trask's group, Tench will be

Yours, by Nkem Nwankwo. The son of an African chieftain re-

turns from abroad to his village

where he discovers that the simple life no longer suits him.

The Golden Valley, by

Daoma Winston. Set against the

colorful background of the 19th-

century American Southwest, this is the story of the two

vastly different cultures

by Hillary Waugh. Set on a huge

estate, this gothic novel in-

volves a newspaper reporter

who poses as a widow to in-

vestigate the disappearance of

an adventurer in the South

A Bride for Hampton House,

fighting for its rich land.

My Mercedes is Bigger Than

The Hostage Heart, by

two generations Cagney By Cagney, The Dogs, by Robert Calder. James Cagney. Cagney records his life, including his begin-When Alex Bauer finds an abandoned puppy he is un-aware that it is a specially-bred nings on Manhattan's east side, his vaudeville days and dog from an experimental Hollywood. canine development installa-

Folktales Told Around the World, by Richard M. Dorson. More than 100 tales from 46 cultures, the first such anthology in English that represents orally told folktales collected in the field from traditional story-

tellers World War II, by James Jones. James Jones has written a soldier's view of the war as it really was, directed by politicians and generals, but fought by American boys who became hardened professional

soldiers. From Cobb to "Catfish." ed. by John Kuenster. 128 illu-strated stories from "Baseball

The Long Hunter: A New Life of Daniel Boone, by Lawrence Elliott. The human side of Daniel Boone ... stripped of myth, but still a legendary fi-

Before Honor, by Eugene B. McDaniel, Capt. U.S.N., with James L. Johnson. One man's spiritual journey into the dark-

ness of a Communist Prison. A Man Called Intrepid, by William Stevenson. authentic account of the most significant secret diplomacy and decisive intelligence operations of World War II.

The Cave Divers, by Robert F. Burgess. Burgess, a cave diver himself, relates stories of underwater explorations of caves and sinkholes where discoveries of ancient artifacts, mastodon bones and skeltons

were made. Hothouse Earth, by Howard A. Wilcox. In order to avoid thermal pollution and the inevitable melting of the polar ice caps, solar energy for ocean farming must be developed.

The Thirteen Colonies Cookbook, by Mary Donovan and others. Authentic 18th century recipes gathered from the 13 colonies are coupled with an examination of local customs and folklore.

New Fiction The Camp Grant Massacre, by Elliott Arnold. In the Arizona Territory of 1871, Lieutenant Royal Emerson Whitman, commander of Camp Grant, tries to keep the peace between an Apache Indian tribe

and a group of settlers. When the Bough Breaks, by Stuart Rosenberg. Roger Mapes and his 12-year-old son Jimmy spread their tentacles of terror, throughout central

Rich Friends; by Jacqueline Briskin. Tragedy mars the life of the Van Vliet family of Cali-

SHADOWALL **BLOCKS** FOR BEAUTIFUL WALLS **Eller & Willey** Block Co. Dixon Phone 284-2021

Bloodmobile to visit Ashton and Sauk Valley Residents of Ashton and the surrounding area, who are be-

The Red Cross six-bed blood-mobile will be in Ashton on Monday at the United Methodist Church from 1 to 6 p.m., sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

pint of life-saving blood. On Tuesday the teachers and students at Sauk Valley College will have the opportunity to donate blood when the bloodmobile visits the college from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

tween the ages of 17 and 60 and

in good health, are urged to visit the bloodmobile and share

their good health by donating a

When the bloodmobile was in Dixon in February, Bill Kewish, of Commonwealth Edison, became Lee County's second donor to reach six gallons of donated blood. New one gallon donors that day included Ronald Thompson, Jerry Tribley and Warren Steinhurst while James G. Love, 17, was among the four first-time donors.

Dr. John McGowan, medical director of the Peoria Regional Red Cross Blood Center, states that the demand for blood and blood components is constantly increasing and that within the area served by the blood center, which includes Lee County, pint of blood is needed every 11 minutes of every day.

Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) - Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday in the weekly Bonanza Game of the Illinois State Lottery

Lotto:

Bonanza:

976 936

American jungles.

"Flames of Freedom"

Precisely at 5:00 p.m. today, Girl Scouts throughout the world will light "magic lanterns" to celebrate America's Bicentennial and the 64th birthday of Girl Scouting. The "magic lanterns" are actually luminaria made from brown paper lunch bags in which small candles are imbedded in sand. More than three million girls take part in Girl Scout programs in the United States and 50 other nations. The first of the luminaria will be lighted on March 12 by Scouts in the Far East. As each subsequent time zone reaches 5:00 p.m., the candle lights will progress in a westward string through Europe toward the United States and then across the nation.

DO YOU KNOW - Who was the founder of American Girl Scouting?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The U.S. flag has 50 stars

and 13 stripes. 3-12-76

STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 14 Yellow, Checker, Deluxe **Cab Companies** Closed 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.



New officers for Young Republicans

Outgoing Young Republican President John Caluwaert, seated, counsels new officers of the group which were elected Tuesday night. Seated with Caluwaert is new president, Debbie Jones. Standing, from left, are David Mandrgoc, secretary; Ward Hey, treasurer, and Jock Heaton, vice president. (Telegraph Photo)

Nursing home campaign are revealed groups to be involved in deci-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Allegations that downstate nursing home operators raised \$225,000 to be distributed to political candidates favorable to the industry were heard on an anonymous tape recording played for a state commission.

The tape was played Thursday at a meeting of the Legislative Advisory Commission on Public Aid, which is investigating reports of Medicaid

fraud. Ross Reardon, executive di-rector of the Illinois Health Care Association, said the tape was made at a meeting of nursing home operators in Mount Vernon in December 1975.

He said those who attended the meeting were aware it was being taped, but that after it ended some in attendance told Reardon they were concerned about what was said regarding pelitical fundraising.

Reardon said he asked the IHCA district leaders who attended the meeting to permit him to hear the tape. He said they did so voluntarily and that the IHCA board of directors voted to let it be heard by the state Public Aid advisory commission

The speaker on the recording, a Southern Illinois nursing home operator identified only as "Ray," said 10 "concerned operators" formed what was called the "Committee for Free Enterprise for Long Term

"Let's face it, politics are (sic) dirty and politicians, especially in election years, will do anything they can get by with to get re-elected," the anonymous recorded voice said.

He said \$225,000 had been raised and that the operators set \$500,000 as their goal for "political action money—both state and federal," to be di-vided among both Republican and Democratic party candi-

He said the money would be disbursed in exchange for promises of increased rates for treating Medicaid patients and waivers of state Department of Public Health nursing home regulations "not directly affecting patient care."

He said money promised to a campaign would be held in escrow and that money "will not be released until the day the checks hit the administrator's

However, nobody at the meet-ing provided evidence that such payments have been made. Reardon said the speaker on

the tape knew it would be played at the meeting, but the speaker did not attend. The anonymous speaker said "the political action money"

would be distributed among

candidates of both parties. He said the committee purchased nine \$1,250 tables at a fund-raising dinner for James R. Thompson, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

He said the tickets were purchased after Thompson had talked with representatives of

the industry.
"We didn't ask for anything except the fact we want the right to sit down and talk. We didn't have this with (former Gov. Richard B.) Ogilvie. We haven't had it with (Gov. Daniel) Walker. So let's forget the fact Republican or Democrat. Let's just talk candidates," the

speaker said. Thompson told a news conference late Thursday that he met last fall with Leon Shlofrock, a lobbyist for the nursing home industry and owner of a Chicago nursing home

He said he told Shlofrock and later told a meeting of industry representatives that as governor he would permit interested

Grade school band to Moline

The Dixon Grade School Concert Band will participate in the District Music Contest at Moline Senior High School Satur-The band will play at 10:30

a.m. in the auditorium and 76 soloists and 23 ensembles will perform in various rooms during the day. All events are free to the public.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Rev. Robert Zetterberg and to Neil John.

sion-making in his adminis-tration "whether you contribute to me or not." Thompson said he received \$6,500 in campaign contributions from nursing homes and has returned between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in contributions from homes which he discovered had pending cases before the U.S. attorney's office before he left

that job last summer. Shlofrock reportedly gave a \$20,000 loan to Walker's campaign last month and solicited campaign money from other nursing homes at the rate of \$2-

Shlofrock recently was appointed by Walker to an unpaid post on the nine-member Public Aid Department Rate Review Board, which considers claims of owners who feel they are not receiving enough money from the state for their Medicaid

patient treatment. Shlofrock also reportedly solicited contributions for Walker's opponent, Michael J. Howl-

Dixon's Diary

Airman Cheryl L. Gra daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Grasser, Amboy, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for diet therapy specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Jay R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Martin, Rochelle, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft radio repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

-dd-ZENITH TV & RADIO SALES Prompt repair service on all makes. 28 years experience. Lebre's TV & Radio Service 714 W. First St., Ph. 284-6918

-dd-PFC. Randolph S. Miller, son of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Dixon, has recently completed a 71/2 week course in Artillery Repair at Aberdeen proving grounds,

Maryland.

PFC. Miller is now a qualified U.S.M.C. Artillery repairman and will now be on a 13-month overseas active duty tour in Okinawa, Japan.

Pre-school registration scheduled

The Dixon School District will hold its annual pre-school reg-istration on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the following schools: Grand Detour, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, South Central and Washington.

Children should accompany their parent or guardian. A child who will be 3 or 4

years old on or before Dec. 1, 1976, should be registered. Children who will eventually attend a parochial school should also be registered. It would be helpful if parents or guardians would try to remember developmental milestones such as the age their child walked, talked, etc.

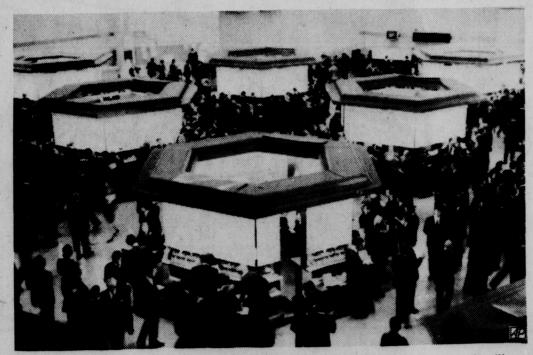
Dance Saturday

The Swinging Stars of Harmon will hold their next scheduled dance on Saturday at the Harmon Community Building. Bob Payner will call the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Finger food will be served.

Card of Thanks

I have deeply appreciated the many kind get-wells, calls and flowers from my Dixon friends during my long illness. I am unable to answer all.

Mrs. Selma Levy



Sterling drops

Stock exchange jobbers huddle in London to discuss the ailing British pound sterling, which is dropping in value. It has dropped below two dollars for the first time in history, at one point as low as 1.9292 dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

Candidates for the County Board will not be elected in the Tuesday primary but through writeins some persons may be nominated to run who have not seriously thought about being a member of the board.

The Telegraph sent inquries to the 18 persons who filed petitions to run for the board and to one previously announced write-in candidate. We believe it is important for voters to know what candidates were interested enough about winning a county board seat to circulate petitions and filed them to become candidates.

The exception here is one write-in candidate who announced his intention some time ago. There is another write-in candidate who announced his intention Monday night but time did not permit getting a questionnaire to him and have it returned.

Jim Ketchum, Paw Paw, District 2, is the write-in candidate to whom no questionnaire was

1. The General Fund equity as of Nov. 30, 1975, according to the Hamilton and Blaine audit, was \$1,230,358 and is almost five times greater than the \$242,000 realized from property tax collection. Would you favor eliminating the property tax rate of 10.41 cents per \$100 for the Lee County General Fund for at least one year?

2. The County Board has committed to have a soil survey of land in the county and has rejected commission ing an outside professional firm to reappraise property in the county. Do you think the soil survey will correct the inequity of property assessments of similarly valued property in all parts of the county?

If you do not think the soil survey will correct the as-sessment inequity in all parts of the county, what procedure do you suggest to assure that all taxpayers will be equally assessed for the cost of running local governments

3. Lee County does not have central inventory for capital assets and does not have central purchasing nor central personnel offices. A full-time administrative assistant to the County Board chairman could establish inventory control, central control over purchasing and per-sonnel record-keeping and could clerk all committee meetings to establish a record of board committee meet-

Do you favor considering hiring such a county offi-

Questions asked candidates who have



FRED H. PADGETT District 4

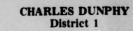
2. No. Revalue all property

3. Yes. I think in purchasing

money can be saved.

and publish the results.

1. Yes



1. Yes. After discussing this with the Finance Committee, I see no reason for not eliminating the property tax for at least one year.

2. No, I don't think the soil survey will correct all the inequities in the way property is assessed in Lee County, but it will certainly be more accurate than the Jacobs Survey we have used in the past—which was far too general. I think these inequities will have to be corrected by the township assessors, supervisor of assessment's office and the Board of Review.

As one of the strongest proponents of a soil survey, I felt it was needed far more than just assessment purposes. Probably the best reason for the survey was to move toward a better land use program in the county. As a strong believer that prime agricultural land should remain as such and not used for recreational areas, subdivisions, tollways, etc., this survey certainly should help the Zon-ing Board of Appeals and the County Board to make more intelligent decisions in the proper use of land in the county.

3. As a former County Chairman and farming at that time, I am well aware of the problems and time involved in doing justice to the position. I would give serious consideration to the hiring of an administrative assistant to the Chairman-but would certainly want to discuss this further with the Department Heads, since without their co-

operation an assistant would be



District 3

1. Yes. I would favor eliminating the General Fund levy for one year. There is no need to collect more tax money than needed. I feel it should be pointed out that the demand on the general fund was lessened somewhat by the boards wise use of Revenue sharing funds. Many capital expenditures were taken from revenue sharing that normally would have had to be taken from the General Fund. It should also be pointed out this is a temporary situation since there will be a deficit in this year's budget without the addition of revenue

sharing funds. 2. No, I do not feel the soil survey will help equalize assessment even with rural property. All inequities in assessment must be corrected. With the help of the Supervisor of Assessments and the Board of Review, along with the County Board equalization can be obtained. I will support all feasible efforts in this area. However, one must realize that this process would be gradual and more help will be needed in the assessors office. This process should be aided by the recent data processing equipment purchased by the County Board.

3. I would favor a committee making a study of the possible duties of and the need for an administrative assistant. This study including costs would then have to be evaluated. If a tax saving could be realized, an administrative assistant should be hired. By statue the elected officers are responsible for their employees and their records. If savings can be realized by central purchasing, the purchasing committee can be directed by the board to make the necessary changes



ROSCOE G. COX District 3



WILLIAM KANT District 1

forget from nothing, comes



KEVIN CONSIDINE District 1 (Write-in)

1. Yes, this will save the tax-1. It looks as if the County General Fund is sufficient to payer money on their tax bill. The General Fund balance as of run the expenses for the next 11-30-75 was \$1,230,358 and year. I see no reason to levee the 10.41 cents per \$100 tax for this year. But take a long look therefore they could afford to eliminate the \$242,000 property tax income for one year. at it before it is exhausted. I don't like to pay taxes any more than the next fellow. Let's not

I have considered the three questions asked me about the County Board and its financial operations. However, not being an incumbent I am lacking in sophistication about the operations of this august body. Although, if you would permit me to make statement of policy I could stand on if elected, it would be this: Whatever is best for the taxpayer I am for it.

2. I think the Soil Survey will be one of the best tools to use in fairly taxing our rural and urban areas with looking at the improvements on the same. I don't think it will correct all inequities but it will help. It will show number 1 land from 2 or 3.

I see no reason why our township assessors and Elmer Millers office cannot keep our assessments up to date. If he needs an assistant I think I would be in favor of one. But no outside firm to come in at the tune of \$190,000.

fair way of letting each individual know if his property is suitable for farming, industrial use, home building, or recreational area when rezoning comes up and it will also bring about a fair assessment of what the property is valued at as far as the actual soil is concerned.

2. Yes, because it will be a

3. I don't think we need a full time administrative assistant or purchasing agent for the county. Our committees do a fairly good job of this. It would be helpful for the departments to sit down together and work out a plan for buying such the chairman, I will then vote in things as food, gas, and supplies as one group.

3. No. I do not see a need for an administrative assistant to the chairman at this particular time, but if I am elected to a seat on the County Board and see a need for an assistant to

Statements by candidates

David Ames Jr.

My interest in running for the Lee County Board, representing North Dixon, stems from a desire to see Lee County and the City of Dixon together continue their new-found growth of ernment can and should be an active factor in such growth. At the same time, I feel the board must retain a conservative posture, insuring the taxpayers receive a dollar's value for a and Winning Wheels Inc. dollar spent. Programs must I feel I am the best qualified benefit the majority now and in candidate for the board for I am the future. It must attract new jobs and capital to Lee County
while placing no excessive tax

I know many of the problems
of Lee County having lived here burden on any individual or all my life. group of individuals. Said another way, I see growth as very to bring industries and new necessary for Lee County but it stores into the county to must be at a rate we all can af-ford and must be equated to all, create new jobs. city dweller and farmer; laborer and professional alike.

cient, yet economic basis. Such services must be for the benefit of the majority at a price af-fordable to all. Those services best provided by other than county government should not be a county undertaking. In closing I feel, for me or anyone to be an efficient board member, communication with constituents is the only means of honest representation. Resi- have been in political activity in dents in each township must many capacities since 1950. communicate with their respective board member on any be willing to serve local governissue being considered if their interest is to be protected by cial or in an appointive or vol-that board member. To register unteer capacity. a complaint after the vote is like locking barn door after the horse is gone. The board mem-ber and his constituents must seek each other.

Fred H. Padgett

I have completed one fouryear term serving as Chairman of the Legislative Committee and as a member of the Road

and Bridge.
Many things develop in County government that have to be resolved and there as a Board member are a challenge for all of us to solve.

Lester Schaefer

I am 36 years old and a Democratic candidate for Lee County Board from First District and live at 224 Cropsey Ave., Dixon.

I went to Lincoln Grade recent years. I feel County gov- School, Dixon High School, two years in the service, two children 12 and 11. I was an interior-exterior

decorator. I am a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church

willing to give 24 hours a day.

Fairer Taxation and working

The county has moved ahead quite a ways in 10 years. I want Necessary county services to be part of the county governmust be maintained on an effi- ment to see that it keeps mov-

B.J. Sexton

I have been interested in local government for many years. I served for 12 years as police magistrate of Ottawa, Ill., and

I believe every citizen should ment either as an elected offi-

Herb Henning

Serving in an elective office gives me the opportunity to do something positive about government. My strong belief in sound fiscal policies which give Lee County residents the best for their tax dollar remains my top priority. I will continue to work for government being responsive to the public. I have tried to keep my answers to these questions as brief as possible and still set forth my views. I am always willing to discuss any matter concerning the County Board. This is how responsive government begins.

Kevin Considine

Kevin Considine, 18, Harmon, is a senior in Amboy High School where he is president of his class and president of the Student Council. He is also second vice president of the West Northwest District Executive Board of the Illinois Student Council Association.

He is a write-in candidate on the Democratic ticket for member of the board from District 1 which includes the townships of Amboy, Palmyra, Nelson, South Dixon, May, Marion and East Grove and the 18th Precinct in Dixon Township.

Considine is a member of St. Flannen's Catholic Church, Harmon.

William Kant

I hope my decisions on county government have been to the betterment of Lee County. Coming into offices 31/2 years ago I felt I knew what was best for rural Lee County and I have tried to do this.

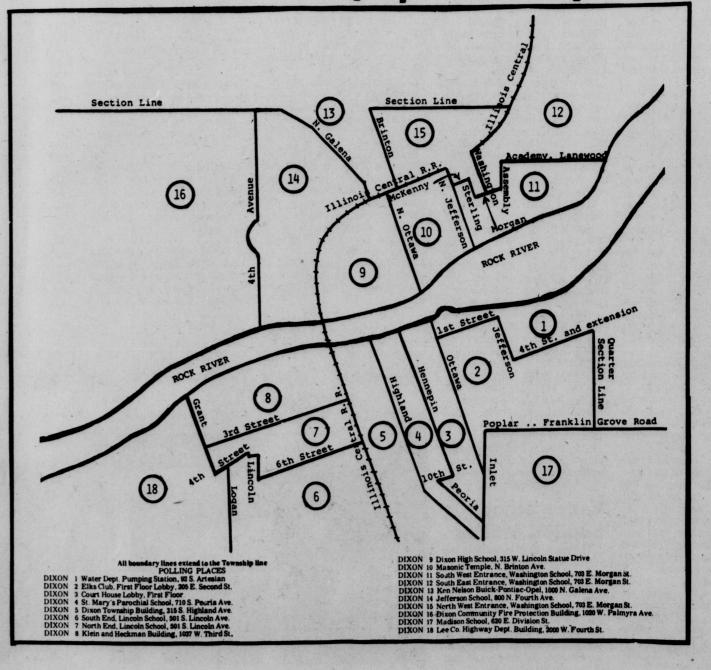
Michael Schrauth

I am running for a seat on the Lee County Board because my few months as an appointee have been interesting, and I believe I can be of service to the people of Lee County

Mary Ellen Wilson

I have lived in Lee County all my life. I am an interested tax payer and very interested in in our local government. I have the time to attend County Board meetings and any other meetings that are necessary.

Dixon polling places for Tuesday primary





GRAHAM HUFFMAN

District 4
1. In view of the present situation I would favor eliminating the tax for one year. I think that it is unfortunate that this vast surplus of about \$340,000 for the year 1975 was not revealed dur-ing the preparation of the 1976 budget, furthermore this should have been evident to those who are in charge of the county

It is important to keep in mind that the 1975 budget included \$464,065 from Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and (FRS) that without this we would of had a deficit of approximately \$134,000. Also this years budget has approximately \$200,000 of FRS Funds included in it to help balance the budget. In my present the budget. In my present judgement I see this as only a one year elimination of the

property tax rate.
2. Perhaps the soil survey will be of some value. I think that the so called professional reappraisal is the easy way out and also the most expensive, approximately \$150,000 to \$170,000. We should keep in mind that Lee County is not an isolated case, most all the other counties in the state are facing the same problem.

This problem is a result of

inflation and other causes as pointed out in the question as well as others not doing their jobs, whether its the supervisor of Assessments, the assessors, Board of Review or others, and if their not willing to do their

jobs then let's replace them.
3. No. First of all if it was necessary to hire a full time assistant I would favor making the County Board Chairman a full time job which was pointed out about two years ago by the then chairman Gus Fraza which was a result of a study he

had made.

I think that we have a problem that needs to be taken care of and perhaps we could hire an employee out of the Federal Government CETA program at very little cost to compile this information and then have it kept up to date by

In addition there's the possibility of using the Board Chairmans secretary to handle some of these problems, and I see no reason why county officials cannot keep track of their employes.



MERLE G. TOPPER District 1 1. Yes. I am not in favor of

building up a surplus in the General Fund.



DAVID AMES JR. District 4



MARY ELLEN WILSON District 3



MICHAEL SCHRAUTH District 3



THOMAS J. WALTER District 3



LESTER SCHAEFER District 1

B. J. SEXTON District 4

trict 4.

The following candidates for the County Board did not respond to our ques-tionnaire: Alice A. McEn-

iry, Ashton; Arthur O. Erickson, Lee, and Harold Cheeseman, Ashton, all from District 2; Jimmy D. Boyer, 321 Monroe Ave.; Robert Burrs, Rt. 3, both District 3; Merle A. Smith, 1007 N. Dement Ave., Dis-

1. Yes. If these figures are

1. Based on the figures in the General Fund at present I would favor eliminating the property tax rate for the Lee County General Fund for the next year. A year from now the figures should be re-evaluated. Better that the taxpayers invest the excess themselves rather than have the county do it for

1. I would be in favor of eliminating the property tax rate for the Lee County General Fund for at least one year. I don't think we should collect any more taxes than necessary.

1. I favor reducing the tax levy by the amount of 10.41 cents, that amount to come from the levy for the General Fund. The Fund balance should not be allowed to exceed need. Excess funds tend to encourage excess spending.

tax rate downward when sur-plus funds become available.

1. Yes. Those taxing districts that have the power to increase 1. No, not right now. and decrease levies should exercise their option to move the

2. No. The soil survey should be a tool to arrive at fair values

I feel that through a joint effort of the local assessors, Su-pervisor of Assessments, and Board of Review that improvements on land, and property values must be reviewed peri-odically and updated to eliminate inequities that now exist.

2. I would have voted against any commitment to have a Soil Survey of land in the county. I don't think that it would come close to solving the inequity in assessments. At best I see such a survey as an extremely expensive, interesting, scientific survey that would benefit a very few in the county. I feel funds of such as county. funds of such magnitude might be better invested, in part, streamlining the county assessor's department. Appropriate personnel should be educated and added to the department to update fairly and keep up to date the property values in the county. Newer methods of control should be implemented by the board to insure that every property owner is fairly appraised and taxed accordingly.

2. No. I do not believe the Soil Survey will correct the inequi-ties in all parts of the County. I think through the cooperation of the supervisors of assessments and the Board of Review these inequities can be correct2. The soil survey can have only minimal benefit as far as the reassessment of any property is concerned. The soil survey will not be completed for another five years, but reas-sessment must be done in about two. The survey in my opinion is of very little value to the owner of rural property, and is of even less benefit to other county taxpayers. It is a waste of most of the \$400,000—cost, and benefits most the federal regu-lators and the National Land Use Act.

The assessments will be equalized when the County Assessor and the Board of Review assign township multipliers equalize the townships, and the Township Assessors function properly to equalize parcels within each township according to "full, fair cash value."

2. A. No. B. We basically have four options in dealing with reappraisal of properties: 1, Do nothing. 2, Retain an outside firm to reappraise all property at a cost of \$150,000 to \$200,000. 3, Apply township multipliers to eliminate inequities within, on a township basis. 4, Beef up the staff in the Supervisor of As-sessment's office, and have the Supervisor of Assessment's office reappraise all property on a continuing basis. I favor the latter as the most economical

2. No. I feel that tax assessors should be hired to go through the county to assess all buildings and property. I feel this is a more fair way to tax

2. No. I don't think so. The Township Assessors have the responsibility for setting a fair assessment value on land and property. If they do not function it is the duty of the Board of Review and Supervisors of Assessments to correct the inequities.

3. At the present time I would not favor hiring an assistant although I do see some advantages. I think the idea deserves consideration and would like to hear some discussion on it.

3. Our administrative assistant to the county board sounds like a necessary addition. However, not having worked on with the board, I don't feel qualified to say yes or no at this point in time. Certainly guide lines would have to be established as to who and how this person administers his position. I see a lot of work for such an individual providing duplication of existing authority is not affected. The possibility exists that someone else is already in the system who should, or could, handle the administrative funcnot presently being per-

3. I believe it would be worth exploring as to hiring an administrative assistant to the County Board Chairman.

3. The County is in need of some sort of an administrator to coordinate personnel records and policies, as well as the aspects of inventory control and central purchasing. I have not decided how this could best be

3. I think it's obvious to most of us that county government seems to be a ship without a captain. It's preposterous that a county government with a \$4,000,000 budget has no single person in charge.

I would prefer a full-time chairman to an administrative assistant, as he would be directly responsible to the voters of the county. There is no question in my mind that a full-time chairman could save thousands of dollars every year.

3. Yes! I can't believe some of the stupid laws the board has on hand. The most stupid being that the Sheriff is in charge of the broom patrol.

3. I would be in favor of exploring this possibility but would need more information on specific duties, salary, etc. Would there be enough work to justify the salary necessary for this position?

LEE COUNTY SPECIMEN BALLOT (OFFICIAL BALLOT WILL BE BLUE) REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES LAR (AMERICA FIRST) DALY GERALD R. FORD RONALD REAGAN

FOR GOVERNOR RICHARD H. COOPER JAMES R. THOMPSON

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DAVE O'NEAL

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:

GEORGE W. LINDBERG

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

FOR COMPTROLLER:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: NINETEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FOR DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION: SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

BERTIL T ROSANDER (REAGAN) JOSEPH O. ENGEBRETSON (REAGAN) PAUL F. BEHAN (REAGAN) JOHN B ANDERSON (FORD) CLINI MASLEN (FORD) ROBERT W HULTGREN (FORD) ROBERT E CROSS, JR (UNCOMMITTED

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: THIRTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for one or two) CALVIN W. SCHUNFMAN

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY AWRENCE L. BRUCKNER

DALE SIMMONS KENNETH IRA SPOTIS

RICHARD W. SCHILLING RAYMOND JORDAN

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:

FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION: SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate alternate delegate appears in parentheses the candid preference for President of the United States or the witnesseed. THOMAS J. MORAN

MARIE L. SHEEHE (REAGAN IOHN L. GORDON (REAGAN) RUTH E. MERRICK (REAGAN IOHN W. CONRAD (REAGAN) GEORGE LINDQUIST (FORD) KEITH LARSON (FORD) ORMAN WAGNER (FORD)

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURTS HARRIS W FAWELL

FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN:

LEE COUNTY SPECIMEN BALLOT (OFFICIAL BALLOT WILL BE GREEN)

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

THOMAS J. HANAHAN (HUMPHREY)

DOUGLAS R. AURAND (HUMPHREY)

JOANN V. BURNHAM (HUMPHREY)

HENRIETTA DOTSON (HUMPHREY)

MELAIN C. BUSSAN (STEVENSON)

ROBERT E BRINKMEIER (STEVENSON)

MARY (FRAN) HARRIS (CARTER)

JAMES A. MULHOLLAND (STEVENSON)

MICKEY MARTIN (WALKER)

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: JIMMY CARTER FRED R. HARRIS SARGENT SHRIVER

FOR GOVERNOR MICHAEL J. HOWLETT DANIEL WALKER

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: NEIL F. HARTIGAN

CECIL A. PARTEE RONALD E. STACKLER

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:

ALAN J. DIXON FOR COMPTROLLER

☐ VINCE DEMUZIO

ROLAND W. BURRIS FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: NINETEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

OUSLEY H. WALKER (WALKER) WALTER HENDRICKSON (WALKER MITCHELL R. WEISZ (SHRIVER) MARTHA PULIDO (HARRIS) BARBARA J. VERNI (HARRIS) HOWARD R. DUNN (WALLACE) GERALD RUSSELL SOWERS (WALLACE)

FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION: SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PLEASE NOTE: Next to the name of each candidate terms delegate appear in parentheses the candidate reference. President of the United States or the waccommitted?

MICHAEL J. O'NEAL (CARTER) MICHAEL A JONES (CARTER) JUDITH A WEIHER (HUMPHREY DRAKE K. SWENSON (HUMPHREY) VICTOR W. VERNI (HUMPHREY) FRANK L FRIEL (STEVENSON) THOMAS W. PROCHASKA (WALKER) LAVERNE STEINKE (WALKER) MELISSA DEA MARKS (WALKER)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY: THIRTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for one or two)

DONALD KEANE FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:

TERRY FISCHER

EDWARD J. CONROY FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY:

> FOR CORONER: (Vote for one)

FOR COUNTY BOARD MEMBER:

(To fill vacancy of the Hon. Charles H. D DAVID R. BABB FRANCIS X. MAHONEY

DOHN T. PERRY

FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN

Jim Magnafici is Most Valuable for 1975-76 wrestling season

Jim Magnafici, a junior 119-pounder, copped the Most Valuable honors at the Dixon High School wrestling banquet held at the DHS cafeteria Thursday night. Magnafici, a conference and Clinton Invitation champion, ended with a 23-9 overall record.

He had the most near-falls (15) and tied senior John Green with 21 takedowns for the top amount in that category. Green and Steve Lybarger shared the Co-Captain award. Lybarger won the Wayne Morss pin award for nine falls during the campaign.

Steve Brandau was named the Best Student wrestler and Brian Fane the Most Improved. Andy Allen was designated the Best Sophomore wrestler. Lybarger had the most wins (25) while sharing with John Green the most matches wrestled (34).

John Green and Gary Magnafici had the most reversals (nine), with Allen second to Lybarger in pins (eight and Lybarger racking up 105 points for the team best. Joe Green, John Green and Jim Magnafici each won two tournaments.

Rick Allen was the master of ceremonies, with Isaac Derksen giving the invocation. Marilyn Trulock made the presentations to the cheerleaders, with Mrs. Martie Semetis honoring the wrestling mothers and boosters.

Vic Rick gave a summary of the Dixon grade school wrestling program. Rich Lawton presented the freshman wrestlers with their awards, with Bud Melvin doing likewise for the sophomores and

Ron Semetis the varsity. Athletes honored at the banquet in-

Cheerleaders

Varsity-Bonnie Dalke, Diane Fritts, Beverly Hereford, Linda Johns, Sue Johnson and Mary Rutherford. Sophomore—Terry Blackburn, Linda

Drew, Sheila Freed and Terri Nelson. Freshman- Mary Ann Fichter, Tori Haenitsch, Lori Melendrez, Nancy Morris, Bob. bie Murray, Noreen Rogers and

Wrestlers

Varsity- John Green, Steve Lybarger, Barry Barton, Mike Cossairt, Brett Jones, Brian Fane, Randy Hazelwood, Mike McDonald, Steve Brandau, Dan Frost, Gary Magnafici, Jim Magnafici. Joe Green, Doug Rowland, Tim Brandenburg, Rick Jordan, Paul Roe and An-

Sophomores-Keith Baker, Paul Roe, Andy Allen, Ray Nicholson, Keigh Carr,

Brad Smith, Rick Jordan, Jim Mazrimas, Jeff Hummel, Ted Henson, Joe Grove, Kurt Baker, Jon Santos, Mike McBride, Jody Moeller, Norm Knicl, Jeff Nagy, Ramsey Derksen, Dave Moreno, Eric Zoglauer, Dave Kennedy, Randy VanOosten, Tim Ford, Tim Brandenburg, Mark Grossman, Scott Hamill, Jeff Fane, Doug Rowland, Chuck Berge and

Freshmen- Ray Nicholson, Joe Grove, Russ Murray, Hal Huffman, John Santo, Keith Brandau, Dan Mahan, Jeff Hummel, Dave Moreno, Bob Mezo, Tim Stover, Bob Branscum, Bob McCoy, Bon Vonvouloir, Marlin Caudle, Bill Shank, Dave Lorenzen, Dan Ansted, Kurt Baker, Reggie McGlown, Dennis Bulger, Kevin Carr, Tim Huffins, Dan Marshall, Randy Ortgiesen, Steve Soper and Darry Tor-

The Dixon varsity team finished with a 8-6-1 overall record with second-place endings in the Morton Invitational and the NCIC, third in the District, seventh in the Sectional and eighth in the Dixon Invitational.

The sophomores were 8-6, with a first in the La Salle-Peru Invitational and a second in the NCIC, while the freshmen were 4-12 with a first in the Dixon Invita-

diately, eliminating the arbi-

trator's one-and-one option rul-

ing. The players refuse, claim-

ing they can not legally give up

the right granted them by the

any player could sue the organ-

ization if his one-and-one right

is abrogated by a collective

bargaining compromise. The

owners claim there is no liabil-

ity, that the bargaining agree-

ment supercedes the player

still comes back to the liability

problem, the legality is the issue," said Bench. "I don't

know if we'll ever get over that load. Until that logjam is bro-

ken, it doesn't make any differ-

ence how many (option) years

'We kicked it around, but it

The Players Association says

arbitrator.

contract



Honored wrestlers

Winning awards at the Dixon High School wrestling banquet Thursday night were, from left, Brian Fane, Most Improved; John Green, Co-Captain; Jim Magnafici, Most Valuable; Steve Lybarger, Wayne Morss, Pin Award and Co-Captain; plus Steve Brandau, Best Student Wrestler. (Tele-

Nothing funny in Florida today The champions in training

TAMPA (AP) - Pete Rose, the most valuable player of the 1975 World Series, parks his Rolls-Royce under a tree, opens the trunk and takes out a hand-

ful of bats. Johnny Bench, whom many call the greatest catcher of all time, shows up in a drab, gray sweatsuit with the letters "FSU" across the chest. When did Bench ever go to Florida State University?

A wag yells over to Jack Billingham, the pitcher, who looks as if he might have strayed from a beach party in his plaid bermuda shorts and droopy sweatshirt:

Millikin during his freshman year.

Nobody laughs. Nothing is very funny to the proud base-ball champions of the world

Only five months ago they were the cynosure of the sports world after one of the most exciting World Series in history. Now they are the rattiest-looking ragtag collection of baseball talent one ever saw - victims of the impasse that has kept the training camps closed and now threatens the opening of the regular season.

They were training at a place called McFarlane Park on a

Rosenbalm is second

balm of Oregon finished as the Carthage College Redmen's No. 2

all-time scorer in basketball this season with 1,810 points. Still en-

test, plus the school's single-game rebounding standard of 29 vs.

scored 1,000 or more points for the Redmen during their collegiate

Rosenbalm finished as Carthage's leading scorer and rebounder for the third consecutive basketball season. Despite injuries and

special harness on his left shoulder to prevent a recurrence of a

Carthage closed with an 18-8 overall record. The 18 wins were

shoulder separation, he average 18.3 points a game his senior year and shot 59.8 per cent from the field and 59.3 per cent from the free-

the most ever recorded by a Carthage basketball team during a

single season in school history. The old record was 17 victories-

originally set in 1922-23 (17-3) and tied last season (17-7).

Only nine players in Carthage basketball history have ever

KENOSHA, Wis. - Three-time all-CCIW forward Dave Rosen-

"Hey, Jack, going to a pic- diamond built for kids. It's a Little League complex. Joe Morgan could bunt the ball over the center field fence.

Their usual training site, Al Lopez Field, about a mile away, was shuttered by management -ecree - no player agreement, no training.

At McFarlane there are no lockers, no showers. The champs show up in whatever informal attire they can get together and leave the same way, sweatier and smellier.

Many of the big names are there — the guys everybody thrilled to on television last October. That's Rawly Eastwick over there with that shock of curly blond hair. You remember him — that great relief pitcher. And teammate Will McEnaney. Where did they pick up those red sweatsuits? You don't see any big red "C" or "Reds" on them.

trenched as the Redmen's "career scoring" champion is Jack Lutz, another Oregon prep product, who teaches in the Gurnee High School system and also serves as assistant varsity basketball coach Pitcher Gary Nolan looks heavier than his 202 pounds. Maybe it's that loose-fitting Lutz racked up a 31/2-season total of 1,867 points. He also retains sweatsuit he's got on. the all-time "career scoring average" record of 21.9 points per con-

It's a scene duplicated throughout Florida's palm tree belt where most of the big league ballplayers come every

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

Smythe Division

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Adams Division

Thursday's Results
Boston 6, Toronto 2
Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 1
Los Angeles 4, New York

Friday's Game

Saturday's Games New York Islanders at To-

Kansas City at St. Louis New York Rangers at Van-

Washington at Atlanta

California at Pittsburgh Chicago at Minnesota

Detroit at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia

Washington at Montreal

California at Boston

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

New York Islanders at Chi-

ronto Boston at Montreal

NY Isle

Atlanta

NY Ran

Vancyr

Chcago

S.Louis

Montral

Los Ang

Pitts Detroit

Wash

Buffalo

Rangers 3

Calif

Minn

W L T Pts GF GA 44 10 14 102 301 179

37 17 14 88 260 160 30 30 10 70 233 208 23 36 9 55 226 283

28 28 13 69 232 235 26 24 17 69 203 209

24 32 12 60 208 242

18 46 4 40 164 257

12 45 10 34 157 285

50 9 10 110 288 147 33 29 7 73 224 229 29 28 11 69 286 258 20 39 9 49 174 262 8 50 9 25 186 328

43 13 11 97 264 197

37 20 12 86 287 213 31 26 13 75 261 239

25 36 9 59 222 244

year to shed excess suet and prepare themselves for the long summer's grind. The New York Mets' Tom Seaver is running a sort of baseball school of Mets, Pirates and White Sox over at Eckerd College in St. Peters-

Similar scenes may be found at Clearwater, Sarasota and Fort Lauderdale.

"It's a shame, a real shame," says Bench. "This could have been avoided with a little advance planning.'

"They talk about how fans are suffering," says Eastwick. "What about us? We're all so anxious to play we're eating our hearts out."

As Bench leads the players through primitive calisthenics and as Rose and others race through improvised routines, a few men and wide-eyed kids hang onto the wire fences and look at their one-time heroes through quizzical, disillusioned

One of them is a leathery one-time Cincinnati pitcher, Joe Nuxhall, now one of the club's broadcasters.

"We're gonna kill the game if we're not careful," he warned.

W L T Pts GF GA East Division 31 37 1 63 255 286 29 32 5 63 228 229

28 34 6 62 213 249 27 37 3 57 195 207

42 23 0 84 268 219 33 27 6 72 244 224 33 30 4 70 259 234

47 21 2 96 306 214 39 24 4 82 289 262

24 42 5 53 237 297

18 42 5 41 272 329

West Division

Canadian Division

Thursday's Results

Indianapolis 3, Toronto 1 Calgary 2, Edmonton 0 San Diego 4, Houston 1 Friday's Games Phoenix at Toronto

Indianapolis at Cincinnati

Quebec at Winnipeg

Cleveland at New England

Saturday's Games

New England at Cincinnati

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Phoenix at Indianapolis

Houston at San Diego

Sunday's Games Phoenix at Cleveland

Pro Hockey

standings

Cincn

Cleve

N Eng Ind'pls

Winn

Quebc

Calgry

Tornto

Little reason for baseball optimism

(AP) - "We're in the 11th hour of something that is jeopardizing the baseball season.

That was the dour statement of Cincinnati star Johnny Bench after baseball's negotiating committee and some 50 players met eye-to-eye Thursday in a two-hour, 25-minute exploratory session at the Tampa airport hotel. There was little reason for

optimism, indicated by Bench's observation that negotiations for a new labor contract between the major leagues and the Players Association still were stalemated.

"If we don't get off dead center and get it done by the middle of next week, the start of the season could be jeopard-

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny

Bench and the beautiful blonde

model he saw in a toothpaste

commercial and married two

months later are to dissolve

their marriage three weeks

agree and go our separate ways," Bench said in Tampa, Fla. The Cincinnati Reds'

catcher is among the leading

players gathered to try to settle

the dispute between the Major

outside

by getting as far as they did.

wondered at some point in the game Tuesday night against Moline

why a coach would leave players standing less than six foot in the

game when they were up against six foot-five players. Granted, those were the players that got them there, but when lack of height

is getting you in trouble and you have the tools to take care of it and don't, I feel someone should take a good look at the coach and ex-

leaving a player who's practiced all year on the bench while losing by 30 points. Coach Franklin has always been a good one for leaving

players on the bench when the game has long been decided. Maybe

certain people should take a long, hard look at our basketball program and evaluate where it is. Maybe?!?

As a final comment I would like to know how a coach can justify

Dear Mr. Cunniff:

amine the facts.

"We simply agreed to dis-

after their first anniversary.

ized," Bench said.

But both sides agreed to remain in Florida for marathon negotiating sessions starting to-

Roxie Smith.

Bench, who recently signed a \$200,000 contract with the world champion Reds, was one of those instrumental in getting and the Players Association executive committee of 24 for an exchange of ideas. A number of make such a decision. other players attended the session as observers.

Marvin Miller, executive diation, confirmed Bench's pessimism. Miller said the two tion. He said the main issue of five-year plan. responsibility for liability in the Regardless of the number of event of a compromise on the years finally agreed upon, the

Bench goes his own way

ciation and the 24 owners.

Thursday night.

mains unsolved.

The owners still were adamant on the reserve issue, despite an arbitrator's decision in the case of pitches Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, which permits a player to play one year, then an option year together the owners' committee and then becomes a free agent. Two federal courts have upheld the right of the arbitrator to

The owners' committee has conceded it no longer has lifetime rights to a players' conrector of the Players Associ- tract, and offered a plan that permits free agent status after nine years. The players turned sides were no closer to a solu- that down and are seeking a

we negotiate. Bench added, "They (the owners) have got to realize that we have one-and-one and it's here to stay.'

Actually, the one-and-one is-sue would be effective for two years (1976 and 1977) if a compromise is reached. The new contract would reword the option clause. But the owners refuse to live under that setup.



VETS										W	L
Brook's Drugs .									. 8	14	28
Klines										8	44.
Varga Body Sho									7	61/2	451/
Burke Real Esta			•		• •	•	•			4	46
BUTKE REDI ESIG				•	• •	*	•			131/2	481/
Trailside 1						*	• •			101/2	511
Arch Vendors					٠.					10/2	53
Trailside 2									3	7	
Ken's Barber Sh	op .									551/2	561
Coast To Coast .										53	59
VFW Canteen										501/2	611
621 Club										50	62
River Park Loui	nae									481/2	631
Dick's Place										441/2	671
Skyline Lounge										431/2	681
South Winds		•	•	•						43	69
South Willus		*			* *		*	•		40	72
Raynor			-	-	-	_		-	a		
High game,	K.	a	V	in	9	e	ą	_	2	, _	-
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COMIC												W	32
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Shazam												.541/2	49
Lamb Chops .											7	.50	54
Super Friends				6								.47	57
Roadrunners												.47	57
Drop Outs												.411/2	62
Flintstones												.411/2	62
High game		7		•	9	и	۳	٠	1	۵	11	224:	hic

on the couple's personal life. League Baseball Players Asso-Vickie Bench, 26, the former "It is a personal and private Miss South Carolina from matter," said Bench, contacted Mount Pleasant, S.C., returned last month to New York City to resume her modeling career. The 28-year-old Bench start-

Reuven Katz, attorney for the couple, refused to say when papers would be filed for disled friends last month announcing he planned to attend the solution of the marriage in Cin-Mardi Gras in New Orleans cinnati under Ohio's no-fault dialone. He went on from there to vorce law.

> and the other players' wives. games, preferring to sit with their attorney Katz.

"All my life I've been a loner," she said on a syndicated television program in Chicago Dec. 12, 1975. "I've never been one to hang around the girls. She said she had heard the criticism of the other wives but said she had not intended to snub them.

Mrs. Bench told the television audience that the marriage was sometimes rocky and unromanFAY'S LOUNGE took three of four games from the Allen-Buckley Funeral Home recently to win the championship of the Dixon Park District Spiker Volleyball League. Fay's took the first game 16-14 but then lost the next one 15-10. Fay's rallied to win the final pair of games 15-11 and 15-9. At right in the photo is Stan Quaco, captain of Fay's, while Allen-Buckley Captain Dave Schaab holds the second-place trophy on the left. Other members of the winning team are Dave Thompson, Gary Jansen, Larry Huyett, Dave Ackert, Jim Van Oosten and Dave Kelly. John Payne, Carl Shank, Bill Cook, Chuck Cordell, Wiley Fox

and Dick Alton round out the Allen-Buckley squad.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

'Alabama's probably the best offensive rebounding team we'll says North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "Alabama

Smith, unhappy with the Tar Heels' defense in their stunning loss to Virginia in the ACC playoff final last week, accented that element of the game in tuneups for the first round Mideast Regionals at

'I was terribly disappointed with our defense against Virginia," Smith noted. "Virginia shot 67 per cent against us in the second half. No matter what kind of defense you're playing, that should never hap-

Guided by Mitch Kupchak and Phil Ford, North Carolina won the regular-season ACC championship before the upset by Virginia in the always-frantic league playoffs. Alabama, powered by center Leon Douglas, displaced Kentucky as

champion this year. Marquette, a strong Midwest independent, will be playing Ohio Valley Conference champion Western Kentucky in the second game at Dayton. In another Mideast Regional doubleheader at South Bend, Ind., eastern independent St. John's will tackle top-ranked Indiana, the Big Ten champion, and Mid-American Conference champion Western Michigan

faces Virginia Tech's independ-Three other regional tournaments will be staged Saturday in the first step on the road to the coveted NCAA championship. The final will be held March 29 in Philadelphia.

Virginia takes on DePaul, a midwestern independent, and Southern Conference winner VMI faces Tennessee of the SEC in the first round of the

East Regionals at Charlotte, N.C. In the other East first-rounder at Providence, R.I., it's independent Rutgers vs. Ivy
League champion Princeton
and Hofstra of the East Coast
Conference against Connecticut
of the Vankey Conference of the Yankee Conference.

Syracuse, an independent, plays Southwest Conference winner Texas Tech and Michigan of the Big Ten faces Wichita State of the Missouri Valley Conference in one of the Midwest doubleheaders at Denton, Tex. At Lawrence, Kan., Missouri of the Big Eight meets Washington of the Pacific-8 Conference while independent Notre Dame tackles Cincinnati of the Metro-6.

In the first round of the West Regionals at Tempe, Ariz., it's Pepperdine of the West Coast Athletic Conference against Memphis State of the Metro-6.

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Sincerely, Phil Tarvin

CHEERLEADER CONFRONTATION- Members of the Dixon and Moline cheerleading squads get together for pre-game introductions before the start of the Dukes-Maroons Sectional basketpall contest at East Moline Tuesday. The Moline cheerleaders were much nicer than their male counterparts who crushed Dixon 86-52. (Telegraph Photo)

"I am not going to file any-thing Friday," Katz said, add-The couple's wedding Feb. 21, ing that he could not comment 1975 in a downtown Cincinnati church was attended by 900 guests and so many were at the reception, one writer said it looked like "only the immediate city.' Bench said he saw Vickie in the commercial and found her telephone number through friends. She agreed to a blind date in Las Vegas over the 1974 Christmas holidays. They spent their honeymoon at the Reds spring training camp. I would like to extend my congratulations to the Dixon High But during the season things School basketball team members for a very successful season. Afdid not go well between Vickie ter a slow start, the players matured and surprised a lot of people She did not sit with them at My question though is when is Coach Franklin going to realize there is more than one style of basketball. I believe that everyone

Klines			68	44
Varga Body	Shop		661/2	451/2
Burke Real	Estate		66	46
Trailside 1			631/2	481/2
Arch Vendo	rs		601/2	511/2
Trailside 2			59	53
Ken's Barbe	er Shop		551/2	561/2
Coast To Co	ast		53	59
VFW Cante	en		501/2	611/2
621 Club			50	62
River Park	Lounge		. 481/2	631/2
Dick's Plac	e .		441/2	671/2
Skyline Lou	nae		431/2	681/2
South Wind	inge		43	69
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High game, series, Tom H							16	d	e	11		224;	high
Flintstones												411/2	621
Drop Outs												411/2	621/
Roadrunners											,	47	57
Super Friends						*						47	57
Lamb Chops .										*		50	54
Shazam												541/2	491/
Scooby Doo												63	41
Mighty Mouse												711/2	321/
COMIC												W	L

Can North Carolina rebound?

AP Sports Writer Can North Carolina rebound? Literally as well as figuratively, that is.

The Tar Heels are hoping to come back in the NCAA playoffs Saturday from an Atlantic Coast Conference bust. And to do that, they'll have to come up to Alabama's rebounding pow-

is a very quick team. I don't know if we've played anybody with better quickness and size. They like to fast break a good bit and they like to run.

Dayton, Ohio.

the Southeastern Conference

PRINCETON - Rochelle outscored Princeton in every quarter, including a 26-9, bulge in the final period, to claim a 61-28 girls interscholastic basketball win on the varsity level,

here, Thursday.
The victory boosts Rochelle's overall record to 8-3. Cheri Edwards dropped in five points while Cheryl Fraley, Michelle Folkerts, Terry Zimmerman and Lynn Beerman collected four each in the last quarter for Rochelle.

The winners shot 43 per cent from the field and 81 per cent from the charity stripe while limiting Princeton to 30 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively. Edwards paced Rochelle with six baskets and the same number of chairity tosses for 18

Folkerts added five buckets for 10 markers while Fraley and Beerman chipped in with four gaskets each for eight points. Cathelyn had a dozen of the Princeton markers. Rochelle (61) Fg Ft

Fraley

Austin

Pancica

Edwards Beerman Folkerts Dienst Kinser Zimmerman Bradshaw Princeton (28) Bogott Kelly C. Walker 2 12 Cathelyn

13 2 9 28 Score By Quarters 13 14 8 26-61 Rochelle 6 9 4 9-28 Princeton

In the frosh-soph game, Rochelle held the home team to single figures in each of the frames to grab an easy 58-22 triumph. Rocheile hit 25 of 59 from the floor for 42 per cent and held Princeton to 10 of 28 for 32 per cent.

A total of 10 girls scored for the winners paced by Kathy Asselborn and Pam McBride with 10 markers each. Dawn Schaubacker and Kris Asselborn netted eight apiece. Lasier had 14 for Princeton.

Rochelle is now 9-2 on the frosh-soph level. The next action for Rochelle will be at home next Thursday versus DeKalb beginning at 6 p.m. Rochelle (58) Davidson Dedrickson Oswalt Schaubacker

Kris Asselborn

McKund

McDermott Cordes Kathy Asselborn 4 McBride Richmond 8 12 58 Princeton (22) Ft F Tp Laucius 0 2 Martin Oakes Lasier Miller Scott

10 2 20 22 Score By Quarters 16 12 13 17-58 Rochelle 6 8 4 4-22 Princeton

Area roundup

Basketball

The Bongs outscored the Farmers in every quarter including a 12-0 edge in the fourth quarter to pick up a 73-31 victory in the Dixon High School intramural league last week. Ruppert poured in 28 points and Commes 19 for the winners. Downing had 10 for the Far-

The Blazers utilized 24 points by Ed Love to defeat Frog Hollow 73-56. Mike Santos chipped in with 21 and Al Henson 16 for the Blazers. Mark German had 16 for Frog

Doug Stouffer collected 33 markers, Vince Melendrez 20, Mike Fane 16 and Doug Devine 14 as the 76ers crushed the Cornhuskers 85-30. Scott Helfrich had 12 and Louie Apple

10 for the losers.

Double O edged the Bulls 4943 behind John Love's 28 points.
Beck had 18 for the Bulls. In the final game, the Celtics won by forfeit over Club 2000.





FIVE RETIRED major-league ball players appear in Chicago with White Sox owner Bill Veeck as they showed new uniforms the American League team will wear this season. Three home-game uniforms at left are worn by (from left) Bill "Moose" Skowron, Mo Drabowski and Jim Rivera, wearing at-home hot-weather garb. At right are road uniforms worn by Dave Nicholson, left, and Dan Osinski. (AP Wirephoto)

Top-rated teams favored

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) Top-ranked and undefeated Eldorado and No. 2 and once-defeated Lawrenceville for the Class A Illinois high school basketball championship?

It's not only possible but highly probable that the two Southern Illinois powers will battle for the title Saturday night in the University of Il-linois Assembly Hall.

Lawrenceville is favored to reach the finals through the upper bracket and Eldorado is the favorite to advance through the lower bracket of one of the finest fields in the brief history of the Class A tournament.

Not only are the top three teams in the final Associated Press Class A poll still in the running, including third-ranked and undefeated Buda Western, but seven of the eight survivors

The only unranked team surviving is Marmion Military Academy out of Aurora.

Orta signs

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chicago White Sox second baseman Jorge Orta is the 39th and final player on the American League club's roster to sign his 1976 contract.

Orta, who came up to the White Sox in 1972 from Mexico, signed Thurs ay, club officials

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

A member of the 1975 American League All-Star team, Orta has been one of the top hitters in the league for the past two seasons

In 1974, he finished second to Minnesota's Rod Carew for the league batting title with a .316 mark. Last year, Orta hit .304, led the Sox in slugging percentage (.450), hits (165), triples (10) and runs batted in

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Quarter-final action begins this afternoon with 11th-ranked ROVA, 27-2, facing 12th-ranked Bloomington Central Catholic, 24-6. Marmion, 24-5, then faces Lawrenceville, 27-1, in the sec-

ond game. Buda Western, 30-0, meets 15th-ranked Havana, 26-2, in tonight's first game before Eldorado, 31-0, battles No. 9 Mount Pulaski, 26-2, to wind up the quarter-finals.

The four survivors will meet the semifinals Saturday afternoon. The losers play for third place Saturday night fol-lowed by the championship game for the first-place trophy.

Lawrenceville is the only previous Class A winner in the field. The Indians won the first tournament in 1972 and came back to capture another title in 1974. Ridgway was the 1973 winner and Venice won it all last year. Eldorado breezed through the

Carbondale supersectional last Tuesday night with a 71-56 victory over ranked Cairo. Lawrenceville defeated Lebanon 59-

Buda Western edged Chicago Christian 48-46 at Pontiac, Bloo-mangton Central Catholic squeezed by Watseka 58-57 at Normal and Mount Pulaski nipped Westville 67-65 at Deca-

Marmion defeated Winnebago 71-61 at DeKalb, Havana eliminated Pleasant Plains 64-59 at Macomb and ROVA downed Port Byron Riverdale 58-52 at Rock Island.



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Atlanta

Chicago

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press NBA Denver Eastern Conference Atlantic Division New York San Anton W L Pct. GB Kentucky 43 21 .672 37 27 .578 37 38 58 Indiana Buffalo S. Louis Virginia 12 **Central Division** 41 26 .612 — 38 26 .594 1½ 33 33 .500 7½ 29 37 .439 11½ Cleveland Houston N. Orleans

Friday's Games Kentucky at New York 28 37 .431 12 Denver at St. Louis Western Conference San Antonio at Indiana **Midwest Division** 28 36 438 25 39 391 25 40 385 20 44 313

G.State 47 19 .712 32 34 .485 15 33 35 .485 15 L.A. Seattle 31 34 29 38 .477 151/2 .433 181/2 Thursday's Results Cleveland 110, Golden State

Pacific Division

Phoenix 104, Atlanta 99 Friday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia **Buffalo at Houston**

Portland at New Orleans Kansas City at Chicago Detroit at Milwaukee New York at Los Angeles Saturday's Games Phoenix at Cleveland

Golden State at Houston Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at Omaha New Orleans at Chicago Sunday's Games Washington at Boston, after-

Atlanta at Kansas City, after-

'noon Golden State at New Orleans

W L Pct. GB 50 18 .735 — 43 26 .623 71 40 27 .597 10 38 31 .551 13 L Pct. GB

San Antonio 131, Virginia 114

.735 — .623 7½ .479 18 .449 20 .171 39½ Thursday's Results New York 141, Denver 136,

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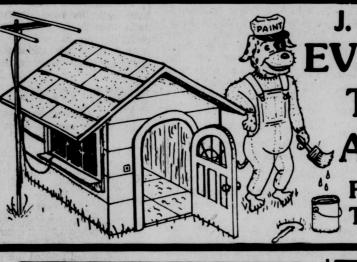
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March 19

The new deposit system, which is optional to the recipient, eliminates the paper check entirely. Instead, a deposit is made directly to the recipient's checking or savings account from a magnetic tape prepared by the Treasury De-

Les Plumly, a Treasury official helping to initiate the new system, said not a single complaint was received in the deposit of the first set of pay-

ments in Georgia last month. 'There were no late receipts and no missing receipts," he said. "It was as near perfect as

we can have it.' In terms of acceptance, however, the system has not been an overwhelming success in Georgia. Plumly said the 52,000 Social Security recipients there who received their payments electronically represent only about 7.5 per cent of the total

But he said that in Florida, where the system will begin in early April, about 360,000

people will participate, or about 25 per cent of those eligible. The Treasury hopes 18 million Social Security and other federal payments — about 40 per cent of the total — will be

made electronically by the end of the decade. The electronic deposits are the second step in the program to eliminate check payments. Last year, the Treasury Department initiated a nationwide program to mail recipients'

checks directly to a bank or other financial institution of their choice. About 3.5 million recipients signed up for the direct mailing program, Plumly said, which was better than the three mil-

lion that had been expected. Persons in the direct mailing program will be switched automatically to the electronic deposit system. All Social Security recipients will be informed when the electronic system is available in their areas and how they can sign up for it.

Eventually, all regular federal payments will be included in the system, which is part of an over-all trend toward electronic banking.

Plumly said major advantages of electronic payments are that there is no risk of loss or delay in the mail and the deposits are in the recipient's account on the date the payment is supposed to be made.

The system is designed to and financial institutions by reducing paperwork and mailing



FOR CORONER

Berry's World



"I've got an idea. When the field narrows down a bit more, let's learn the names of the

Democratic candidates for president!" Housing market picture appears

to be bleak

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - More than 60 per cent of all American households own their homes, but that level is in danger, despite a gradual improve-

ment in the outlook for the inyear the number of housing starts totaled about 1.1 million. This year the number is expected to grow to 1.5 million or 1.6 million — possibly

more, but still hundreds of thousands below the need. Good housing, sociologists agree, is a requirement of a sound society. Without it, a variety of other social ills mani-

fest themselves, always in financially wasteful ways. What in the world has happened to housing? As described

by John C. Hart, it would seem that society has somehow declared war against homeowners, which in a nation of homeowners is a form of frati-Hart, president of the Nation-

al Association of Home Builders, said in a statement this week that taxes and inflation have increased maintenance costs 303 per cent in the past 20 years, pricing 80 per cent of po-tential homebuyers out of the market.

From 1955 to 1975, he said, real estate taxes have soared 341 per cent, insurance 321 per cent, maintenance and repairs 269 per cent, utilities 199 per and mortgage interest from 4.8 per cent to 9 per cent.

At the very time earnings actually decreased, in terms of spending power, the prices of

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new and existing housing soared. In 1965, only 3 per cent of new single-family homes cost more than \$40,000; now that's a typical price.

Not all of this has been caused by inflation, unless you include in that definition the inflated dreams of many builders and homebuyers. A few facts from the "Savings and Loan Fact Book" shows what hap-pened between 1966 and 1973:

"The average floor space of a new home increased by 8.1 per

"The percentage of new homes having two or more stories rose from 18 per cent to 23 per cent. 'The percentage of homes

with two or more bathrooms increased from 50 per cent to 60 "The percentage of new homes having central air condi-

tioning grew from 25 per cent

to 49 per cent. Those trends are correctible. Many home-seekers and builders have lowered their sights; they are cutting out the frills and shrinking prices a bit without, they say, reducing the basic quality of the product.

Those efforts often are hampered, however, by another holdover from another day: Restrictive zoning and building codes seek to maintain a standards that some critics say is prevent turn of the basic house.

Other critics say the tax system must be changed

Meanwhile, the thrift industry - made up of savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks that are the chief mortgage lenders — fears a di-minution of its ability to finance future housing needs.

55 Baggage

56 Liquids

2 Leave

57 Dead Sea

DOWN

4 Performed or

stage 5 Electrical unit

reading

7 Garder

exceedingly

Mindanao

31 Blood feature

(2 wds.) 33 Venetian

potentates 34 Wild oxen of

37 Ply with drink

British soldier

Celebes 35 Onetime

29 Near East

22 Base

Red	Items	EVE AARON	
ACROSS	38 Building addition	ASO ORATE STIRS	A
1 Red —— (Moscow)	39 Personal pronoun	LEBANON UTE OT	ZE
7 Pasture grass 3 Units of weight	40 —— Marino 41 Desserts		N
4 Spanish city 5 —— Red	43 City district 45 Formerly	SETA SAT	RE
Riding Hood 6 Transgressed	(archaic) 49 American	REB AORTA	I E
7 Siouan Indian (var.)	Indian 52 Medicinal herb	GAL MOSES	R
8 Entertainer.	54 Musical	9 Trim (Scot.) 30 N	Aytholo

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Wheat exports may fall short of forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - This season's wheat exports are going to be less than the govern-ment has been predicting, meaning more will be left over for American consumers by the time the 1976 harvest is ready

this summer. The Agriculture Department said late Tuesday that foreign wheat deliveries are expected to be in the range of about 1.28 billion bushels to 1.33 billion. Although that still would be a record, the new estimate is down by 25 million to 75 million bushels from USDA's forecast

Corn and soybean exports, however, are now expected to be larger than USDA had predicted, meaning there will be somewhat smaller reserves by the time harvests are ready

next fall. One private grain spokesman, asking not to be identified, questioned USDA's new wheat

export estimate and said it still was much too large. "I think it'll be down 100-150 million bushels if we don't sell

more wheat to the Russians soon." he said. Russia has bought about 160 million bushels of wheat from U.S. farms and around 350 million bushels of corn since last

Those purchases, although substantial, still represent only about 12 per cent of the wheat and 22 per cent of the corn USDA now says will be export-ed to all foreign countries this

season. There has been talk recently that Russia is looking for more U.S. grain for delivery in the 1975-76 season but no new sales have been disclosed. Department officials say more grain could be supplied without af-fecting American consumers adversely. The wheat season



Iron balls held together in a rack or bag that scattered when discharged from a cannon were called grape, or grapeshot during the Revolutionary War. Differing from cannister only in that the balls are much larger and less effective against personnel, grape was designed for fire against enemy gun batteries, ship and fortifications. The World Almanac reports.

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bird 32 "Golden State" 11 Poetic genre 12 Seed vessel 18 Deeply versed in literature 36 Wapiti 41 Red —— 42 Dispatches 20 Corpulent 21 Far (comb. 43 Merchandise 44 Open 22 Capital of 46 Staple food

47 Scrutinize Nigeria 23 Form of sorcery 24 Useless routine expenditure 50 Brazilian tree 51 Ex-soldier 26 Tapeworm (var.) 27 Embellish

runs from July 1 to June 30.

The report said that even if wheat exports turn out to be 1.3 billion bushels — the mid point between the upper and lower levels in the new forecast — it "assumes that further Soviet purchases of U.S. wheat for

will be relatively small." Thus, with reduced wheat exports now expected, the nation's bread-grain reserve by the time a new crop is ready this summer will range be-tween 466 million to 491 million

bushels, the report said.

Last July 1, the wheat reserve was 327 million bushels and on July 1, 1974 was at a 26-year low of 247 million bushels. In mid-1972 before huge export sales developed, the wheat stockpile had risen to about 861 million bushels.

million bushels. Wheat production soared to a record 2.1 billion bushels last year, but the poor condition of winter wheat planted last fall in much of the drought-battered Great Plains has virtually

eliminated a repeat of that har-

X MARGARET **BRECHON**

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Margaret Brechon For Write-In Candidate



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That is an increase of 100 million bushels from USDA's earlier export forecast.

Officials said corn exports this season, meaning in the corn marketing year that runs through Sept. 30, now are esti-mated at 1.5 billion to 1.6 billion bushels, another record. shipment during 1975-76, if any,

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'74 FORD

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+STONE FULLY INSURED REFERENCES ONREQUEST

PH. POLO 946-3650 SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto

cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect. BLACKTOPPING, machinelaid paving. Driveways, road-ways, parking lots. A & G

Dempsey Construction Builders — Remodelers For Free Estimate TREE trimming and removal work. Experienced. Insured.

Trucking, Byron, 234-5001.

Lowest possible cost. Phone 288-5344. Two-Way Radio Sales & Service Radio Ranch, Inc. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2371

BLACKBURN'S MASONRY

+Fireplaces A Specialty
+Chimney rebuild or repair
+House Veneering
+Brick +Block +Stone +Concrete Work +Patios +Steps +Driveways

+Sidewalks
-BONDED & INSURED-PHONE 288-5651

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** RATES EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975) Minimum Count Is 15 Words)

3 Days
6 Days
6 Days
Actual word rates 10c per word 1 and 2 days; 8c per word 3 days; 6c per word 6 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
(Special Contract Rates
Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on followin classifications: Personal — Wanted to Rent Situations Wanted Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum) CLASSIFIED DEADLINE LINE ADS Monday Thru Friday 5 P.M. For Next Day Publication SATURDAY 12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

Evening Telegraph Will Be Responsible for One

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

ELECT Lawrence State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political adver-

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

Phone 284-7785 FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyr-

SEWER service, cleaning, in-stalling, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470. HARRY'S Sharpen Up Shop. Hand, circle, carbide saws,

Sycamore, Illinois 60178, 895-

WELDING SERVICE

FRITZ

puddles and rocks in your driveway or parking area, covering the old concrete or resurfacing the old blacktop Also we can give it that nev look again by sealcoating. IT MAY BE CHEAPER THAN

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP OPENING for an RN or LPN 7-

per week. Polo Continental Manor, 946-2203. LOOKING for part-time work?
Would you like to earn \$100
week for eight hours of your
time, plus a \$400 wardrobe? Car
and phone necessary. For more
information call Tiskilwa 6464795 or Dixon 288-2754 after 5:30

SHAMPOO assistant-recetion-ist wanted. Phone Edie Adams, Cut & Curl, Northland Mall, 625-

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8 AND 5

WHY PAY UNION WAGES

For remodeling, roofing, home repairs, trailer skirting, painting, etc. PHONE

The Dixon

COMBINATION

tisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

MAYTAG Factory trained servicement await your call for service on all Maytag washers and dryers.

PRESCOTT'S

421 W. First St., Dixon

Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013. BLACKHAWK Foundations. All types of form work. Phone. Polo 946-3331.

planer irons, chisels, router bits, etc. Pick up. Othello Koontz, 322 East State Street,

CUSTOM & portable welding service. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone

YOU THINK! FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL WALNUT 379-2377

3 shift two or three days per week and 3-11 shift two times

WANT GIRL FRIDAY

BEIER & CO. 800 E. RIVER RD. DIXON, ILL.

FOR SKILLED TRADE WORK?

DIXON 288-3714 or FRANKLIN GROVE 456-2185

PHONE 284-2222

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

BUSINESS SERVICES

STORM DOORS TREE KOOLAND SNUG Stimdles WINDOW CO. 1217 WALNUT AVE. DIXON-Ph288-1509

284-3819.

ASPHALT SERVICE 's time to think about get ting rid of those never ending

General secretary willing to assume responsibility. Typ-ing, shorthand and filing skills are a must. Salary commensurate with exper-

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP

FULL-time activity aide needed. Hours 9-5. Apply in person at the Franklin Grove Health Care Center.

LADY to live-in with elderly la-dy. To assume all household duties. Own room and entertaining quarters. In Dixon. Write Box 705, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

HOUSEWIVES! Prince Castles has a few openings for evening work. 15-20 hours per week. Uniforms fur-nished. Apply in person to Janet O'Neil, Prince Castles, 208 West River Street, Dixon.

WANT full-time kitchen aide. Will train. Shifts. Apply in person Franklin Grove Health Care Center, Franklin Grove.

NEEDED. Nursing secretary. Hours 8:30-5. Apply in person at the Franklin Grove Health Care

HOUSEWIVES! Do you need an extra \$200 or \$300 per month? If so call Sterling 626-5320 for an interview.

WAITRESS wanted. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person White

LPN- 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply in person Mapleside Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

MALE HELP

TRAINEE opening. We will train you to be a branch manager of one of our consumer loan offices. Scheduled training pro-gram will give you training and experience in office management, business promotions and personnel supervision. Employee benefits, regular salary increases based on your prog-ress. Call Mr. Koenig, 284-6605,

JOBS MANY OPENINGS LIKE THESE **WE'LL TRAIN YOU!**

-Nuclear Technicians

- -Communication **Technicians**
- -Data Processors -Ordnance Repairmen -Machinists

... and many more to choose from Challenging opportuni-ties. Good tough training. For the man who's willing to work hard to do his share of the chores. Benefits include housing, food, clothing, medical and dental attention, 30 days paid vacation a year, a chance to travel, a chance to pecome Someone Special. To find out more, call Navy Opportunities at

DIXON 284-2000

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP

FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Prefer experience. Good work conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Group insur-Amboy ance and retirement. Contact Jerry Ludwig, Service Mana-ger, Walker-Schork Interna-tional, Rochelle, Illinois. Phone

HELP wanted. Apply in person at Sis's Inn, Lowell Park Road,

NEED two people 18 to 25 years of age. Income opportunity up to \$1500 per month. Phone 626-5320 for an interview.

WANT security police. We are looking for two men with prior security or police training. Good working conditions and competitive starting salary. Contact Hal Hildebrandt, Sublette 849-5200 or 849-5915

DRIVER

OVER-THE-ROAD EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- APPLY IN PERSON -

MAUMEE truck leasing

Tollway Ind. Park Dixon, Illinois

MALE OR FEMALE

TYPIST part-time days. In home office. Phone 288-3755 after 6 p.m.

DOG & Suds now taking applications for young men and women. Phone 288-2641 weekdays 4-6 p.m., Saturday 9-12.

QUALITY CONTROL (2nd SHIFT)

Salaried position with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. High school education and ability to read blueprints required. Experience preferred, but train qualified individual

APPLY IN PERSON

MARVEL-SCHEBLER TILLOTSON DIVISION OF



CORPORATION RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLAN NOW

LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY

1. Interesting sales work in the field of service for homes, business and industry in Dixon area.

3. Can lead to professional license and promotion to

Base salary . . . plus commissions.

For More Information and Immediate Appointment

CALL 883-8417 COLLECT ORKIN

A DIVISION OF ROLLINS INC. [NYSE]

WOODS

Many career opportuni-

ties are available today. The growing Woods team has room for hard working, dedicated people who take pride in doing a job well. If you've got what we're looking for, we've got what you're looking for. Apply in person from 8 to 5, weekdays at the Personnel Office.

OREGON, ILLINOIS 61061

Factory Openings:

*Welders

*Fabrication **Machine Operators**

*Machine Operators (Lathes, Mills)

Starting Rates:

\$3.30 - 1st Shift

\$3.60 — 2nd Shift

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Are you making \$12,000 to \$18,000 per year? Our driver-sales people are with no investment of their

Look at these benefits:

- High commission salary.
 Excellent advancement potential.
 No working capital required.
 S-day week.
 Paid vacation.
 Group hospitalization and life insurance plan.
 Sick leave benefit coverage.
 Good established routes.
 Year around life time job.

Year around life time job: Complete paid training program.

You may qualify if you are married, in good health and enjoy outdoor work. Other qualifications are:

1. Must be ambitious and dependable.
2. Must be neat and cheerful.
3. Must be courteous and factful.
4. Must have the ability to get work done quickly.

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES (Ice Cream and Frozen Food Products)

TONY'S PIZZA SERVICE

For Interview See Jim Bjorklund, Ramada Inn Rte. 88 South, Rock Falls Mon., Mar. 15, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

MATURE individual for janitor and housekeeping depart-ment. Apply in person Maple-side Manor Nursing Center,

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political adverisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

PART TIME **BEAUTY SALON OPERATOR**

APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL DEPT.

JCPenney

NORTHLAND MALL STERLING, ILLINOIS Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW IS THE TIME.

To join our sales staff. With car sales increasing and spring just around the corner.. An agressive hard working individual may earn an excellent income. Come in and talk with us about your

HARRISON

CHEVROLET CADILLAC

222 Peoria Ave. In Dixon

ELECTRONICS LAB TECHNICIAN

(DAY SHIFT)

The Borg Warner Corpora-tion, Dixon, Illinois Plant is looking for a progressive Electronics Technologist.

Competitive salary and benefits package.
Responsibilities include calibration and repair of electronic test equipment plus coordination of a preventive maintenance pro-gram. Requires an Associate Degree in Electronic Technology and one year specialized experience in a related occupation. This is an excellent opportunity for the right individual. If inter-

APPLY IN PERSON

MARVEL-SCHEBLER TILLOTSON DIVISIONOF

BORG 3 WARNER

CORPORATION RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.

'An Equal Opportunity Employer"

EMPLOYMENT WANTED WILL do baby-sitting at your convenience. Well experienced. Have references. Phone 652-

RN WILL do private duty. Will also come into homes to give

baths. Phone 288-3544 DO odd jobs. Yard work, etc. Phone 284-7532.

WILL clean your basement, garage and haul other trash. Also

chain saw work. Phone 288-

FARMERS TRADING POST AGRICULTURAL LOANS

WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolphi, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE RAY HINRICHS AGENCY

Dekalb 758-4453 Buy, Sell, Swap With Little Want Ads

RUGGED two-year-old Angus bulls for sale. Colossal breeding. Martin Angus Farm, Wyanet, Illinois. Phone 699-2447. 120 FEEDER pigs for sale. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2243.

Be Sure to Attend Our Big

SPRING OPEN HOUSE ON THURS., MAR. 18

Serving Lunch At Noon

MANY GREAT SAVINGS **DURING THIS BIG OPEN HOUSE**

SHELLY MAVES d.b.a.



FARMERS TRADING POST

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 +JD 4320 diesel with cab, 3-point hitch, wide front axle +JD 400 diesel. Wide front Elburn, Illinois

MACHINERY

USED TRACTORS

+IH F766 Gas

FARMERS TRADING POST

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

BOOK YOUR BEEF FOR

SLAUGHTERING ON

MONDAYS

AND FOR PROCESSING

FOLLOWING MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

PORK SLAUGHTERING

ON THE FIRST AND

THIRD MONDAY OF EACH MONTH

AND FOR PROCESSING

FOLLOWING FRIDAY

PICKUP WITHIN

10-MILE RADIUS OF

DIXON PLANT ONLY

Call for Arrangements

LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE

PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

FARM buldings custom de-

signed and engineered to your

specifications. Get "full meas-ure building" for your building dollar. Call us now free for esti-

Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

CHAIN saw service and Oregon

replacement chains that fit

most saws. Saw sharpening. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 No.

GRAIN Storage Equipment. Bins of all kinds. Bogott Indus-trial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free

from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political adver-

tisement paid by Lloyd

TRUCKING, limestone spread

ing; road rock, sand and grav-

el, black dirt. Dump trucks

(with driver) for rent. O. A.

Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m.,

TIMM'S Grain. Feeds, fertiliz-

ers, chemicals and seeds. Crop assistance program. Call Hol-comb 393-4481.

POURED concrete silos; also

sealed storage for high-mois-ture corn. Doden Silo, Inc., P.O.

NOW is the time to spray cattle

for lice and spray hogs for mange and lice. Contact us for

this service. Dixon Co-Op, 288-

HAY AND STRAW

1600 BALES clover hay for sale.

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

53" APPALOOSA mare. Five

years old. Well broke; regis-

tered Appaloosa mare. Six years old. In full. Well broke;

Sorrel three-year-old regis-

tered quarter mare. Green broke. Phone Franklin Grove

WANT horses and ponies. Also used tack. Highest prices paid. Call us before you sell, 284-6247.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy horses and will

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. 30 lbs. \$34; 35 lbs. \$38; 40 lbs. \$42. De-livered. C. Acker, Middleton,

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced

order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stock-

yards, Hilbert Haack. Phone

Livestock Hauling

Les Joynt & Sons Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244

Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

Graf Cattle Co.

Visit Our New Location

2 Miles West Of Ashton

On Rte. 38

nna good nomes for Phone Oregon 732-7639 before 8

Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

a.m. each day.

Phone Walnut 379-2667

1457

456-2570.

Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

anytime Saturdays.

Bruckner.)

Galena, phone 288-1223.

mates.

-IH F966 Diesel -IH F806 Diese -IH F450 Gas, Fast Hitch

+Oliver Super 88 Diesel USED PLANTERS +(3) IH 456 Dry Fertilizer +IH 456 Liquid Fertilizer

+IH 58, Six-Row Liquid Ferti-+IH 58 Four-Row

+(2) IH 400 Cyclo, Six-Row +JD 1290 Eight-Row +JD 694 Dry Fertilizer +JD 894 Six-Row Dry Fertiliz-

Place Orders Now Be Assured Of Delivery BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, INC.

NEW CYCLO PLANTERS

Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012 "We Service What We Sell"

INTERNATIONAL Model 560, six-bottom 16" semi-mounted plow. Good shape. With or with-out harrow. Priced right. Phone Walnut 379-2756.

FARMERS TRADING POST

USED TRACTORS

axle, dual hydraulics +Oliver 2255 with 4-wheel drive, cab & air

USED PLANTERS +JD 1280 with dry fertilizer, in-

secticide and monitor +JD 1250 with dry fertilizer, insecticide and monitor

+JD 494 with dry fertilizer, in-secticide and herbicide

+JD 494 with dry fertilizer, in-secticide and herbicide +JD 18 planter hitch with hydraulic markers

+One new Midwest 4-row planter harrow . . . \$675 +New Midwest plow harrows.

Special discount price! USED DISKS +JD RW 11' +JD BWA 19' +Krause 14' USED PLOWS

+JD 2560 7-16" on land +Case 6-16" with gauge wheel +JD F-145-5-14" with harrow FORSTER IMPLEMENTS Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.

Dixon, Ill. NEW mufflers for most all tractors, \$8 each. Bob Logan Tractor Company, Franklin Grove 456-2222

FREE \$100 With PARTS

DURING MONTH OF MARCH

PURCHASE A 510 OR 710 IH PLOW IN MARCH

AND YOU GET \$ 100 WORTH OF IH PARTS .

BEEDE INTERNATIONAL,

CLOSING OUT SALE

Due to the death of the late Jean Hamblock, we will sell his personal property on the farm located 1 mile south of Deer Grove, III. on highway 88.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th

7 TRACTORS

1973 IHC 1466 with IH cab, radio and less than 500 hours; 1968 IHC 806 D with cab and 752 actual hours; 1963 IHC 300 gas utility with fast hitch and snap tach loader; 1953 Super M; 1964 IHC 560 D; 1949 IHC H; 1949 MM U.

FARM MACHINERY

& EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 710 6-16 semi-mounted plow (used less than 500 acres); IHC No. 70 5 bottom pull plow; IHC 3 bottom plow; IHC No. 480 18' wheel disc with Midwest harrow; 2 IHC No. 37

IHC No. 480 18' wheel disc with Midwest harrow; 2 IHC No. 37 13' wheel discs; 1969 IHC No. 56 4 row planter with dry fertilizer; Gandy row wheels, insecticide and herbicide; IHC 234 corn picker with 560 mountings; Kewanee 500 52' elevator nearly new with 560 mountings; Kewanee 500 52' elevator nearly new with hot lift; 2 IHC No. 488 4 row cultivator (1 year old); Case V-12 4 row stalk shreader; IHC 4 section rotary hoe with No. 15 carrier; 4 section drag, nearly new; No. 20 Grain-o-vator; New Holland baler; Fox blower; JD 3 pt. 7' mower; 3 pt. post hole digger; 2 pt. rear blade; 4 bar side delivery rake; 2— 7x12 Stanhoist barge boxes with hoists and heavy duty gear; Heider barge box with hoist and gear; flare box on rubber gear; hay rack; N.l. pto spreader; 4 feed bunks; hog feeders; cattle scratchers; 3 overhead fuel barrels; 4x10 Big Husky water tank; 2-wheel trailer; 48' elevator; bolts; parts bins; 5 hydraulic cylinders; several sets of wheel weights; new set front weights; 3 sets of clamp on duals (15.3x38); 1 set of hub type duals (18.4x38); some miscellaneous oil, tools, etc.

TRUCK

1970 Ford ¾-ton pickup with 4 speed, stock rack, 80-gallon portable fuel tank with electric pump. TERMS: Cash Number System Will Be Used

JEAN T. HAMBLOCK ESTATE

Joe Hamblock & Leo E. Schauff Executors And H. Curtis Plautz

Auctioneers : Harold C. Plautz
Clerks : Orval J. Johnson, Jack Carlson

Attorney: George Skinner
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having sold my farm and discontinuing farming, I will hold a complete closing out sale on my farm located 2 miles South of Rock Falls, Illinois on Rt. 88 to Thome Road, then 1 mile West, then $\frac{1}{4}$ mile South to Knief Road, then 2 miles West, then $\frac{1}{2}$ mile South, or $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Mile 9 Bridge on Rt.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26th Sale Time 11:30 A.M.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY

1969 Oliver 1650, over and under, wide front, 3 point and only
1950 hours; 1958 Oliver 880 with loader; Oliver 4440 4-bottom
plow with Yetter coulters; IHC No. 16 3-14 plow, hydraulic;
JD 490 corn planter with herbicide attachment; Oliver 640 4row front mount cultivator; IHC No. 14 side delivery rake, 5
bar, 8' used less than 100 acres; Oliver No. 82 semi-mounted
7' mower; IHC No. 45 baler; Oliver No. 73 2-row pull type
corn picker only used on an 80-acre farm; Oliver No. 241 10½'
disc, sealed bearings and mounted harrow; Oliver 5' section
harrow; Stanhoist 225 bushel metal barge box and hoist on
Stanhoist 8 ton gear; hay rack on N.1. running gear; Oliver 4row rotary hoe; N.1. No. 176 51' elevator 20" wide with 16' of
spout; wagon hoist and speed jack; Case grain drill 10' with
grass seeder; Mohawk 7' 3 point blade; Woods Bros. 5½'
combine pto; 200 gallon weed sprayer 10 row; pto cylinder
corn sheller; Gehl 10" pto grinder; N.1. 12' E-Z flow; M.H.
self propelled corn picker for junk; 2 Oliver hydraulic rams,
1 Farm & Fleet; 2 hog féeders; hog troughs; hog waterer; 2
water tanks; panel gates; 90 steel posts; 19 wood posts; pto
barb wire roller; 2 aluminum extension ladders 36' and 20';
450 McCulloch chain saw; 7— 6x6, 16' long; aluminum roofing; air compressor; 7" electric saw; set of socket wrenches
with torque wrench; 3 hp, 1 hp and 1-3rd hp electric motors;
chicken feeders; 2 overhead gas barrels; 5 horse collars;
Snapper 30" 8 hp riding lawn mower; other miscellaneous
items.

2000 BUSHELS OF EAR CORN

2200 BUSHELS OF EAR CORN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Portable home sewing machine; G.E. portable stereo; G.E. 19" TV; dresser and chest of drawers; 20" window fan. TERMS: Cash Number System Will Be Used

VINCENT F. BROWN, Owner

Auctioneers: Harold C. Plautz, H. Curtis Plautz Clerks: Jack Carlson, Orval J. Johnson Not Responsible For Accidents. Most of this machinery has had excellent care and is in good condition.

812 S. Division, Polo, III., Ph. 946-2012

"We Service What We Sell"

Lunch Stand On Grounds

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK!

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.

WHAT AN OFFER!

MACHINERY

RENTALS

Farm Tractor & Equipment Monthly Or Seasonal

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY

Spring Rentals starting at \$2635 for 105-h.p. Tractors; \$3025 for 135-h.p. Tractors; \$3450 for 165h.p. Tractors. Special discounts on additional rental periods. Also IH and Steiger 4-wheeldrive rentals, choice of 225-h.p and 310-h.p. See us today for guaranteed delivery. A com-plete rental program tailored to your needs

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. "Illinois Largest Volume IH Dealer" Rt. 51 South, Rochelle 562-2135

Used Machinery +I.H.C. 470 14' disk +Case 3-14" pull plow +I.H.C. 10' disk

Schafer's Shop Franklin Grove Phone 456-2114 JOHN Deere 145 plow, 5-16 with

+Kewanee 14' disk

rake. Phone 288-4070

SELL surplus machinery, get top cash price. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove

ANNUAL

10:00 A.M.

 50 TRACTORS • 300 PIECES OF FARM

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE

LILLEY MACHINERY MARKET

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located 4 miles east of Polo, Illinois on Pines road to Stratford corners then 2 miles south, or north of Dixon 7 miles on Lowell Park road. Watch for arrows.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Garkey's lunch box **TRACTORS** J.D. 4020 D with cab and wide front; J.D. 3010 D, narrow front; M.F. 203 diesel industrial tractor with industrial loader; J.D. 60 with power steering; M.F. 35 with wide front; Ford 8N, good with hydraulic loader.

MACHINERY M.F. 510 combine with cab, 444 corn head, 14' grain table; Fox self propelled chopper with 478 cu. in. 165 hp. gas motor, 3 spider 6 knife cylinder with 997 rpm, electric knife grinder,

TRUCKS

1974 Chevrolet El Camino truck, V8, automatic, air, power steering, radio, looks like new, only 16,000 miles; 1960 Chevrolet No. 60 series truck with grain box and hoist; old Chevroet truck with good dump box and hoist.

FLOYD STAUFFER ESTATE Oscar Olson — Executor

Craig McGuire, Attorney Melvin Haak, Auctioneer Elery & Ruth Shank, Clerks TERMS: Public Auction Service. Not responsible for accidents or merchandise after sold

Having decided to quit farming we will hold a complete closing out sale at farm located 2 miles north of Paw Paw, Ill. to

THURS., MARCH 18, 1976

11:00 A.M. SHARP! Not Responsible for Accidents Pa Paw Paw Lions Lunch FARM MACHINERY

1972 John Deere 4400 combine with 444 corn head, gas motor, cab with heater—this machine has never done any custom work and is in excellent condition; 1968 Int. 856D tractor, wide front end, 3 point hitch, front weights, pair dual wheels, real good; 1964 John Deere 4020D tractor, narrow front end, 3 point hitch, pair dual wheels, real good; 1951 MM U gas tractor with dual wheels; Int. M tractor, good tires, real good; 1972 John Deere 16-ft. field cultivator; Series 1100; John Deere 16-ft. rake, for field cultivator; 1971 John Deere RG4 rear mount cultivator, with rolling shields and rear rakes; John Deere 5-16" F145 semimounted plow; John Deere 4-16" F145 semimounted plow; John

AUCTIONNERS' NOTE— This is a real good line of equipment that has been well cared for. There will be very few hay rack items so plan on coming early as sale will start prompt-

McNEILLY BROS., Owners

AUCTIONEERS: Reeser, Setchell, Watson CLERKS: Setchell, Schoenholz

MACHINERY +Noble 4, 6, 8 and 12-row culti-

+Lindsay drags +New White Plant-aire plant-

Stocking Equipment Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon Phone 732-6054

phone 857-2513.

Implements, Amboy, 857-3716.

spider 6 knife cylinder with 997 rpm, electric knife grinder, power steering, cab, hydraulic ground speed control, model 122, two row corn head, model 476 - 61/2' hay pickup, Fox flail head; J.D. 45 combine; J.D. 495A planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide; J.D. 14T baler; J.D. 4 row cultivator; J.D. 2 row cultivator; J.D. 5-14 semi mounted plow; J.D. 10' wheel disc; J.D. gear with J.D. 112 chuck wagon with roof; J.D. gear with 112 chuck wagon; J.D. 963 gear with hayrack; Big Ben gravity box on 10 ton gear with flotation tires; IHC C hammermill on trucks; IHC 16L-3-14 plow; IHC No. 480 - 14' wheel disc and harrow; gear with Heider barge box and hoist; Krauss 12'3 point chisel plow; Gehl field chopper with 2 row head and hay pickup, all 2 years old; Schuller self unloading wagon; N.I. 216 flail spreader; N.I. 213 pto spreader; Grain-o-vator; 8"-50' pto auger on transport truck; Kewanee

Grain-o-vator; 8"-50" pto auger on transport truck; Kewanee pto elevator; 4 section drag; gear and old unloading box.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS 3 point pto fogger; Kewanee 3 point blade; gas pump and tank on pickup; corn cracker; cattle oiler; set axle mounted duals 18-4x34; 3 and 5 hp electric motors; miscellaneous hay

NOTE: There is very small amount of hay rack items, so be on time for machinery.

COMPLETE

CLOSING OUT SALE Howlett Road then east 34 mile to Johnson Road then north to 1st farm on left side of road; or 6 miles west of Shabbona on Rt. 30 to Johnson Road then 2 miles south; or 5 miles east of junction U.S. 51 and 30 on Rt. 30 to Johnson Road then 2 miles

with dry fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide attachments; Behlen 500-bushel size corn dryer, propane fired; Kewanee 13½-ft. disc, with ripple blades; Int. No. 35 10-ft. disc; Kewanee 4-section 4-ft. harrow, real good; Schultz 4-row rotary hoe; 32-ft., 6" Mayrath auger, with gas engine; 42-ft., 6" Mayrath auger, with gas engine; 42-ft., 6" Mayrath auger, with gas engine; 2 Sweep augers, for above; New Holland hay rake; 8-row sprayer with 300-gallon fiberglass tank; Leland auger feed wagon; 2-row No. 207 J.D. Gyromor; set fractor chains, new; Stanhoist steel barge box with hoist and heavy duty gear; 5 Wood barge boxes with hoists and heavy duty gear; 5 Wood barge boxes with hoists and heavy duty gears) (these wagons are all real good, approximate size 200 bushels); Stanhoist drive-on wagon hoist; Wetmore hammermill; Gehl silo blower with 60' pipe; Gehl chopper; water tank mounted on rubber tired gear; 3 Pride of the Farm 60-bushel hog feeders; propane tank heater; 9 hp gasoline engine; 5-lb. size multi use fire extinguisher, new; McCulloch chain saw; Sears Roebuck chain saw; grain moisture tester. rain moisture tester

1945 FORD 11/2-TON TRUCK WITH HOIST AND GRAIN BOX, GOOD RUBBER; 1939 FORD 11/2-TON TRUCK WITH HOIST AND GRAIN BOX; 1966 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, REAL GOOD.

ly at 11:00 a.m.
TERMS— Cash. All property to be settled for date of sale. All property at buyer's risk as soon as sold.

PAW PAW, ILLINOIS

FARMERS TRADING POST

+New Krause 21' hydraulic +Used Oliver 1650 diesel trac-

KEWANEE 21' wing disc, 2 years old; IH 70, 4-14" plow; Glenco 13½' trailing field cultivator, 2 IH 15½' 3-pt. field cultivators. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513

SPECIAL Price on M-F 711 skid steer loader. Lindsay harrows and Krause tillage tools. Boehle

MACHINERY AUCTION MONDAY, MAR. 15, 1976

EQUIPMENT

ROUTE 2 Princeton, III. Phone: 815-643-2156

FS Field Seeds. Alfalfa, clover, grasses. Free mixing and delivery available at FS outlets in Amboy, Ashton, Lee Center or see your FS feed and plant food salesman. Lee FS, Inc., Farmer Owned Service'

GOOD quality seed oats. Garland, Froker, Orbit. State test-ed. Recleaned. Price \$2.25. Schnell Bros., Amboy 857-3609.

SEEDS & VetWay feed. Heckman's Nutritional Service. John Heckman, Polo 946-3104 before 8:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m. VICTOR brand seeds. Top-

yielding single and 3-ways. 50b. bags. Verified Dal high protein seed oats. Field seed on order. Certified soybeans. Phone Polo 946-2018 after 9 a.m. CERTIFIED seed beans. Check

our varieties and prices. Heck-ert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2123. CERTIFIED soybean seed. Bin

run or cleaned and inoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

HONEGGER "Big H" chick starter. Paulsen's Dixon Hatchery, 77 South Hennepin Ave. Phone 284-6629.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CORNFED beef 35c lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons. Contact Jeff Weishaar Ashton 453-2277

LESSONS in complete drum set. Country, Rock or Jazz. If interested call 288-4554.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in Prairieville area black and silver German Shepherd. Reward. Phone Sterling 625-

LAWN & GARDEN

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political advertisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

ALLIS Chalmers and New Idea lawn and garden equipment from Stouffer's

"The Good Service People" Phone 284-6643

SEE US FOR

FERTILIZER FOR

ALL NEEDS

+LAWNS +GARDENS +FLOWERS +TREES +SHRUBS +ROSES +EVERGREENS

Crabgrass Control

RHODES FEED SERVICE

925 Depot Ave. 288-2726

ROTOTILLER. Used one year. \$185. Phone 288-1885.

BOLENS outdoor power equip ment sales & service. Larry's Home Repair Service, 708 Pines Road, Oregon, 732-3271.

LAWN & GARDEN

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden tractor sales and service. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

50 PCT. OFF chain link fencing when we install it!

Montgomery Ward

Dixon, 288-1491

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

HOMELITE and McCulloch chain saw sales and service. Stouffers, "The Good Service People", phone 284-6643.

YOUR LIFE IS COMPLICATED ENOUGH



The 5 hp. Wonder Boy mows 26" at a pass with free-floating mower to give your lawn a motth, even cut. Two speeds forward . . . one in

-GET OUR-PRICE WE TRADE UP

OR DOWN

Financing Available —

JIM'S LAWN & GARDEN 422 HASKELL AVENUE ROCK FALLS, ILL. PHONE 625-3225

FLORISTS

Spring has come to our green house. Send a plant to a loved

Clayton's Floral & Garden Shop 1102 N. Galena Ph. 288-1428

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos Now On Sale Starting At \$799 Renier's, 219 First Ave Rock Falls, Phone 625-2180

USED walnut Hammond spinet organ. Excellent condition. \$1200. Barnes Music, "Ro-chelle's Complete Music Store". 417 N. Sixth St., phone

USED WURLITZER

Full pedalboard organ. Excellent playing condition. Priced especially for quick sale at only \$495.

WESTGOR MUSIC CENTER

'The Area's Most Complete Music Store" 212 FIRST ST. DIXON - 284-6935

PERSONAL

NOTICE! Effective this date. March 12, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: LaVerne R. Strawbridge, Route 2, Oregon, Illinois.

WITMER'S AUCTION HOUSE SOUTH McKENDRIE, MT. MORRIS

SUN., MAR. 14, 1:00 P.M.

Davenport and chairs, like new; recliner; occasional chairs; end tables; lamps; hideabed; dining room set; dinette and chairs; avocado green refrigerator; dishwasher; desk; bunk beds; youth bed; chest; baby bed; box spring-sets-(mattresses included); several; chord organ; exercisor; fans; serving cart; rugs; barbells; luggage; radios; hamper; small table saw; florescent lights; miscellaneous tools; old dolls; quilts; quilting frames; crocks; toys and games; air conditioner; small electrical appliances; dishes, pots and pans; 1964 Chevrolet El Camino. More consignments coming in daily.

SALE 2ND AND 4TH SUNDAY EACH MONTH PHONE POLO 946-2426 Betty Witmer, Clerk Ron Witmer, Auctioneer



Rochelle Auction House

(Located In Back of Don Hall Real Estate Bldg.) Route 51 North Rochelle, III.

Household Auction Sunday, Mar. 14, 1976

TIME: 12:30 P.M.

Owners Moving Out of State
Terms of Sale: Cash Mr. & Mrs. James Donoho, Owners

The Rochelle Auction House will be open at 11:30 for inspection of the above items. Any questions please feel free to call

Auctioneers Don Hall and Russell Schier Phone 562-2710

PERSONAL

MACRAME lessons. Mornings and afternoons. Phone 288-5965 for more information.

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political advertisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner)

SAGER TOURS. Glacier Park. Canadian Rockies. A 15-day tour, departs on July 10. Four information write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Richard L. Piller 508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-222 Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8 Tues., 8:30-12 Only Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

BUS trip to Chicago Flower & Garden Show, Tuesday, March 23, Sunday, March 28. Adults \$7.50, Sr. Citizens and children \$6. Includes ride and admission. Phone Gibbons Bus Service. 288-5470.

> Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876 **Quality Cleaning Service**

RAWLEIGH PROCUTS Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lor-ene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Scuba Lessons For Information Phone 284-6450 Twin Fin Diving School

81 Hennepin Ave. Oregon Woman's Club, LOSE weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Os-

you're looking for quality look to Miracle Water. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, phone 288-5726.

co Drugs

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Pat Kingry, phone 288-5270

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate & Auctioneering Sales Of All Kinds Chuck Reuter, Auctioneer Phone 288-3174

AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Ser-Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Teleview Brokers Assoc.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD selection of new and WANT old clocks, lamps, toys furniture. Lauer's Bardoll furniture. Also mechanical gain Center, Daysville Rd., banks, oak and walnut furni-Oregon, 732-2000. ture or entire estates. Phone

DRY cleaning carpets is easier. faster and safer with Host. Rent our machine \$1. Phone 288-2244

orange chair. Phone 284-6254.

We Buy, Sell, Trade Used Furniture

AUCTION CITY

2505 W. Fourth, Dixon

Phone 288-5814

SAVE ON BEDDING

Nationally advertised brand.

Twin size sets, \$88; full size

sets, \$99. Includes mattress and

AND APPLIANCE

607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017

Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

NOBODY but Vesta offers so

much in gas ranges. Style, col-

or, cleaning convenience, dura-

bility and price. See them now

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

BUD'S USED

FURNITURE

NEW MATTRESSES

box spring \$79.95

USED FURNITURE

Bunk beds; twin beds;

desks; china closet; mat-

ching pair living room chairs; coffee and end

tables; sofas; dinette set

dressers; piano; b-w and color TVs.

OLD AND

ANTIQUE ITEMS

Desks; 54" round oak table; wash stand; commodes; dry

sink; square oak table

gateleg table; oak child's

desk and chair; mahogany zinc-lined back bar; old

'Area's Largest Used

Furniture Store
We Also Buy Used and
Solid Wood Furniture"
Corner Ottawa & River St.
Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30

Saturday 10-4

tables and chairs.

\$89.95

\$197.50

Twin mattress and

box spring.

- New hideabed

Full size mattress and

box spring. Why pay more? KOHL'S FURNITURE

Peddler, Amboy 857-2253. PINE corner cupboard; maple bookcase with glass doors; 5-BUYING furniture, lamps, coins, silver, anything that is old and collectible. Shehorn's piece breakfast set; green sofa; mahogany china cabinet; elec-Antiques. Phone 288-4622. tric stove, like-new condition;

BUYING any old or antique furniture. We will buy outright or sell on consignment. Before you do your spring cleaning call us. Bud's Used Furniture & Stripping, corner Ottawa and River St. Ph. 288-3454 or 288-

6145. FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

AMERICAN Commercial Furniture Stripping System. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 S. Ottawa Avenue. Phone 288-3454 or 288-

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 NcNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415. **SEWING MACHINES**

SINGER Touch & Sew in console cabinet. \$99. RS Necchi Sewing Center, 112 North Fourth Street, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Elextrolux Vacuum Cleaners Call For Free Demonstration Your Local Representative Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

NEW repossessed 1975 model Kirby Omega vacuum cleaner with attachments. Take over payments. Phone Sterling 626-5320. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 E. Fourth Street, Sterling. WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy a well-made queen-size or large sofa-sleep-er. Phone 288-2760.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS **ELECT** Lawrence Bruckner

State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political advertisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

RED velour chair A-1 condition; three 78x14" belted tires; used lawnmowers. Phone 284-3279.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ASK us about our Spring spe-

711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

REFRIGERATION: home &

auto air-conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's.

208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511

Come See! Come Save! Barn Full Of Bargains Insurance Liquidators 1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and West-inghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-

Van Natta's

Furniture Upholstering 1604 West First St.

Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724

FACTORY-authorized Frigid-

aire sales & service. If you have a Frigidaire we'll service it.

Farver's Electric Shop, Ashton

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner

State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political advertisement paid by Lloyd

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

PRINCETON, Illinois Fair-

grounds. Antique Flea Market, Sunday, March 14, 9-5. Forty

Dealers. Our 130th consecutive

ANTIQUE

SHOW—SALE MARCH 27 & 28

COLISEUM

Downtown - Oregon, Ill.

More dealers with more

Authentic Antiques for the beginner or advanced collec-

Sponsor - 26th Year Donation \$1.50

19th ANNUAL FOX VALLEY

ANTIQUE SHOW

50 OUTSTANDING

DEALERS

Mar. 12-13 ...11 a.m.-10 p.m

On Randall Rd. between North Ave. (Rt. 64) & Roose-

velt Rd. (Rt. 38), Geneva-St.

Suburban Chicago's finest

old-fashioned quality-con-trolled show with over 25 fur-niture dealers. Managed by Chicago Suburban Antique

LUNCHEON-DINNER

SERVED

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT old copper pans, copper kettles, old trunks and cup-boards. Phone The Country

1411 a.m.-5 p.m. KANE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Mar. 14

Charles, Illinois.

Dealers Association.

show. Phone 643-2394

Bruckner.)

cial on home wiring.
Dixon Commercial Electric

Iron - Steel Chain All Size MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE "Dixon's Complete Hardware"

BOATS & MOTORS

1967 EVINRUDE 100-h.p. out-board motor. Electric shift, rebuilt prop, new rings, pistons and water pump. Excellent condition, four hours since overhaul. Phone Phil, 288-4479

BICYCLES

New Schwinn Bicycles
Parts & Accessories
Lee's Schwinn Cyclery
406 E. 3rd St., Sterling 625-8361

BAIT, FISHING SUPPLIES

LIVE bait, fishing supplies, hunting & fishing license. Open every day. Bunny's Bait Shop, 500 E. River St., 288-3812.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES 1958 CHEVROLET 54-passenger school bus converted into camper with camper title. \$500 firm. Phone 284-7896.

1972 SHASTA 1400. Like new Low mileage. Extra jacks, extra electrical extension, fendermount side-view mirrors, fur-nace, three-burner stove with oven, three beds, closet, toilet, new spare tire. Phone 652-4739

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622 Motor Homes & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

36" RIVIERA truck topper. Walk-in rear door, roof ventila-tor, luggage rack and paneling. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2280.

1972 HOLIDAY Rambler 271/2' Stereo, awning and ASCS sta-bilizers. Rocket Trailer Sales, Rt. 30, Rock Falls, 625-6245.

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Star-craft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

Coachmen's MOTOR HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS TENT CAMPERS TRUCK CAMPERS FIFTH WHEELS

See Our Display "We Service Our Sales"

HANK BRIGHT MOTOR SALES 1003 FIRST AVENUE

ROCK FALLS, ILL PHONE 625-4343 Open Daily 8 'Til 6 Mondays 8 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m. Saturdays 8 'Til 5 Sundays 12 Noon 'Til 5

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT CB RADIOS from \$119.95: an-

tennas, scanners and supplies. J&B Western, 304 Metcalf, Am-Regency CB Radios

and Scanners Delbert Long Sportsman 4 W. Third Ph. 288-2717 1814 W. Third **CB** Radios

All makes and models **Sterling Trailer Sales** 405 Elm Ave. Sterling Phone 625-4159

We Are Your **HEADOUARTERS** for

JOHNSON C. B. RADIOS Sales & Service SHELLY MAVES d.b.a.



'House of Service" 'Cummins Parts & Service'

Phone 288-2721 1204 S. Galena Ave. DIXON, ILL.

GARAGES GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO MUZZLE-loader kits. Rifle and pistol. Barrel and stock finishng kits. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

THINGS are happening every day in the classified ads. Try one yourself and make things happen for you.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, to-day". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

- Connie's K-9 Grooming -Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

FDSB BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. Two months old. Guaranteed to point. Phone 288-3204.

THREE-month-old Collie puppies. Phone Rock Falls 625-2782. AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Good breeding and good disposition. Al Rod, Sublette, Illinois.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Phone 849-5543.

FOR Fire Protection of your office records call the specialist at Sterling Business Machines, Your Business Equipment Center", to recommend the right fireproof file or safe to protect your records. Phone

RUMMAGE SALE

r. LUKE'S Episcopal Church Thrift Shop open every Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Use alentrance to church. New sale items every Saturday. 10c to \$1.

SPORTING GOODS

- Johnson Motor
- Alumacraft Sawyer Canoes

Fishing Boats Boating AccessoriesTruck Caps

RICK'S OUTDOOR CENTER 009 N. Galena Ph. 288-1223

SNOWMOBILES

1972 SKI Whiz 340. Electric starter, low mileage, cover. \$350. 1972 Ski Whiz 440. Electric starter, cover, \$450. Phone 652-4449 evenings

ARCTIC Cat Sales & Service Used snowmobiles. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Route 64 East, Mt. Morris, Phone 734-6044.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom lower apartment, Hubbell Drive. Available April 1. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Air-conditioner. Basement storage, carport. Deposit, one-year lease. No pets. Phone 284-3690 and 284-6414.

1969 DELTA Madrid mobile home. 12x64. Unfurnished. Tool shed. Appliances included. Phone 288-6975 after 6 p.m. or weekends. NEW two-bedroom fully car-

peted apartment. New appli-ances and all utilities but elec-

tricity furnished. Elevator and laundromat in building. \$155 per month. Phone Amboy 857-2412. FURNISHED one-room efficiency house. Prefer middle-

age person. Phone 284-2135. IN Polo. Available April 1. Twobedroom upper apartment. \$50 deposit and references required. Phone Rochelle 562-

ditioned, one-bedroom apart-ment. Carpeted. Range, refrig-erator, Cable TV. Northside Dixon. Phone Amboy 857-3916. IN Ashton. Two-bedroom fur

DELUXE all-electric, air-con-

nished upper apartment. Utilities included. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Phone Ashton 453-7337 after 5 p.m. ALL-modern one-bedroom cot-tage in Grand Detour. No pets.

Detour 652-4472. LARGE three-room furnished apartment. Private parking and entrance. Gentleman only Inquire 525 McKenney.

Deposit required. Phone Grand

2-BEDROOM **APARTMENT**

Look what we furnish and compare. Heat, water, hot water, range, refrigerator and disposal. Large bedrooms, air conditioned Laundry and storage rooms PHONE

288-5744 or 284-2860 After 5 p.m. Call 652-4222 NEW

APARTMENTS 4th & HIGHLAND

Two bedrooms; fully carpeted; range and refrigerator; air conditioned. \$200 per month. No pets.

PHONE 288-2517

AFTER 3:30 P.M.

UPPER one-bedroom, newly decorated apartment. Northside. Close in. Adults, No pets.

APARTMENT in Polo. New

building. Across from City Park. One block from Elemen-

tary School. Two large bed-rooms. Stove, refrigerator; air-

conditioner; garbage disposal; fully carpeted. Heat, water, hot

water furnished. Laundry and

large storage rooms in base-

ment. References required. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

FOUR-room apartment. References and deposit required. Phone 288-6284 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED mobile home in

TWO-bedroom home in Dixon

Good location. Redecorated and carpeted. Garden space. No pets. Security deposit. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2578.

NICE two-bedroom mobile

home. Furniture, water, air-conditioning furnished. \$155

month plus security deposit-and

references required. No pets.

FURNISHED kitchenette

Ground floor. Carpeted, private parking, utilities and cable furnished. Ideal for elderly couple.

\$160. Deposit. Phone 284-6088.

THREE-room, one-bedroom, furnished downstairs apart-

ment. Panelled and carpeted.

Utilities furnished. \$175 rent

plus deposit. Phone 251-4482 af-

SINISSIPPI Town Homes. Two

and three bedrooms. Model of-

fice 212 Park Drive, Sterling,

FURNISHED large lower two-

bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone 284-

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent three-bedroom

home or apartment. Have school-age children and dog.

Write Box 704, c-o Dixon Tele-

WORKING mother and two

teen-age daughters, desires three-bedroom home or apart-

ment in Dixon. Phone 284-7230

WANT to rent two-bedroom apartment in Dixon. Phone 288-4287.

NEED three-bedroom house or

apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Up to \$200 month.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SHARP older home. Northwest

location. Three bedrooms, two

baths, dining room, enclosed

porch, carpeted, full basement,

storage, attached garage, ex-

tras. Available June or July

Ken Long

General Contractor

GBH Homes

Phone 652-4435

For Buying Or Selling Real Estate

Call Happy Home Realty I. A. Derksen, Realtor 284-6464

MOBILE HOMES

1973 New Moon 12x65 with
tip-out. Two bedrooms.
Skirted and tied down. Most

furniture stays. Located in

Chateau Estates

FRESH AS SPRING
Is this roomy three bedroom, fully carpeted, 1½ story

bungalow. Located close in northwest. Formal dining.

Full basement. New roof

Garage. Nothing to do but move in and priced in the low

Two or three bedroom, 1½ story in excellent condition.

Nice basement. Deep lot. Aluminum siding. Perfect

for a couple starting out.

TEENAGE RANCH

Located northeast. Neat as a

whistle. Three bedrooms.

Eat-in kitchen. Ceramic

bath. Attached, heated

garage. Assumable low

interest mortgage. Low 20's.

Member MLS

'Auctioneering

105 West First St

Phone 288-3174

Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

EUTER

EALTOR

^{20's.} JUST LISTED

Reasonably priced.

Phone 284-6490.

ter 5:30 p.m.

626-1130.

2072.

after 4 p.m.

Phone 288-6506.

Phone 284-3432.

Nachusa. Phone 288-5982.

RENTALS ELECT Lawrence Bruckner State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political advertisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

Deposit and reference. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 288-3781 after 5:30 for ap-

Located southeast. **GREEN THUMB**

Dixon. Only \$15,900. NOW IS THE TIME

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

two story home. Spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, 11/2 baths and carpeting throughout, new gas furnace, aluminum siding, one car garage and excellent northeast location make this

HORNAI REAL ESTATE

Patrick Lessner Bill Heeg Kay Stitzel 284-6784

Melda Heeg

Rick Hornat

NEW LISTING

284-7866

284-2143

Super nice seven year old

SOUTHEAST

Three or four bedroom, two story home with permanent siding. Attractive foyer. large carpeted living room and formal dining room, nice kitchen. Full basement, gas heat. Double garage. Priced in mid 20's. We have key, can show anytime. Be the first to see this newly listed home.

NEW LISTING MADISON SCHOOL

Comfortable three-bedroom ranch in desirable southeast location. Good storage space. Gas heat. Large yard

Deluxe two-bedroom apartments. Close in. Heat furnished. Laundry and storage in basement. Call us for de-

HUBBELL REALTY Member of **Multiple Listing**

EVENINGS Bill Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2555 Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

designs.



PHONE 284-2860

E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Evenings 652-4222

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MARCH 14

2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Brown three bedroom. Fireplace, shag carpeting, appliances. 20's.

SALE-REAL ESTATE WANT to buy city lots. Call for top cash price.
VIC RADANDT 284-4444

A COMFORTABLE HOME

Yes, you will feel "at home" in this older two story home. Three bedrooms, central air, den, formal dining room, 1½ baths and remodeled kitchen add to the at home feeling Don't miss out, see this one today. Priced in the 20's.

If you like to garden, this two bedroom home on a large corner lot with a two car garage and workshop is for ou. New 120' drilled well. Located right at the edge of

TO BUY this two bedroom home with large newly remodeled kitchen. Dining room. New storms and screens. Concrete patio in back yard, and one car garage. Priced in the mid 20's. Located northwest

shows in this three bedroom

home an exceptional value.

MLS 221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900 Rick Hornat, Realtor 652-4651 284-7866

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

"Pride In Real Estate"

three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Warm, inviting living room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins and spacious dining area. Full basement with rec room Gas heat and double garage.
This is a tastefully
decorated, well-cared for
home ready to move into. An
excellent offering realistically priced to sell at \$40,000.

NEW LISTING

Immediate possession. Asking \$19,800.

RENTALS

Service 1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell, Realtor



W. E. HUBBELL & SONS

Lost Nation. Take second gate to Lakeside Road. Phone 652-4517 for Prior Showing

Gray three bedroom. Family room, two fire-places. Many extras. High 30's.

Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McClanahan, 288-2592 or 652-4246

ASHTON GO TO THE COUNTRY! Spacious and lovely eightroom home on two acres. +Three bedroom home. Excellent location with ga-

> **KIRCHHOFER** REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE Phone 456-2319 or Oregon 732-6071

RIVER FRONTAGE with 21/2 acres, outside of Rockford in a quiet small community. Beautiful ar-chitectural design, built of brick, frame and a shake shingle roof. Inside, a huge living room with bookcases and a fireplace. A spacious formal dining room, and a built-in kitchen with a bay overlooking the lovely yard and river. There is a main floor utility room, a 23x11 screened in porch, an attached 2 car garage and a separate heated garage building for a third car, boat or work shop. The Master bedroom has French doors to a back yard patio, and there is a den or fourth bedroom. On the second floor are two more bedrooms and an outside balcony. Two full baths and 2 half baths, central air conditioning complete carpeting, all in this unbelievable setting

BUDD WATTON

with privacy.

and Assoc. Rockford, Illinois DIAL 964-4679

NORTHEAST

Lovely two story, three bedroom home. Large living room, family size kitchen. Priced in the 30's.

WASHINGTON

SCHOOL DISTRICT Three bedroom ranch. Nice carpeted living room, completely redecorated. Low cost gas heat. Nice lot. Mid 20's.

SOUTHEAST

Nice 1½ story, four bedroom home. Wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room. Two car garage Priced in the 30's.

1½ STORY-NORTHSIDE Lovely country size kitchen all built-ins. Formal dining room, bedroom downstairs. 75x150 lot. Two car garage. Priced in the 20's.

GRAND DETOUR Lovely three or four bed-room home. Newly carpeted living room, nice kitchen with large eating area. Two full baths. Double lot. Two

car garage. Priced in the MOBILE HOME WILL SELL ON CONTRACT Two bedrooms, 16x19 living

Call Marie Payne, 284-7068 JOHN RICH & CO.

room. Exceptionally nice



1254 N. GALENA Across From Ramada Inn PHONE 284-3040 EVENINGS 288-2797

Mary Marshall Marie Payne John Grobe John Rich

SALE-REAL ESTATE

"WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" You'll be looking at this three bedroom bungalow

located southeast

"BE-GAD" All on one floor. Two bedroom home or expand to upstairs finished rooms.
Could be starter home or large family home. Corner lot. Aluminum siding. Low

"BE-GORY" It's a shamrock, \$3500 for this office or apartment building in Ashton. All city facilities available.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS REALTOR

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930 Art Carlson Gerry Stevens 456-2425 Peggy Buckingham 288-4679 Les Higgs 284-6757 Russ McClanahan 652-4578 Bob Wilson

FRANKLIN GROVE

Beautiful three bedroom home on corner lot. Full basement, gas heat, gas log fireplace. Two car attached garage with electric openers.
-Spotless three-bedroom

home. Very good location.
Gas heat. Electric fireplace in living room, woodburning fireplace in basement family room. Low
taxes and maintenance. \$22,000

ASHTON
Three bedroom home plus a new concrete block building for autobody shop. Body shop has exceptional busi-ness. Seller moving because of health. Entire package for \$27,500.

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FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. Henry and Teresa Didier Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508 Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

BETWEEN DIXON-STERLING

We offer this extra fine two story family type home built on ½-acre wooded lot in new subdivision.

- + All rooms richly carpeted. +Large living room with
- +12x12 dining area.
 +Eat-in kitch lots of cabinets.
 +Four in Sense bedrooms with two baths.

+Basement has big family room plus game room. +Gas heat plus central air.

This is an extra well-constructed home and it is ready for you, its new owner. No

appointment. Upper 50's. PRICE REDUCED Owner says "sell" my im-maculate three-bedroom

ranch near Vashington school. Rr vat-in Kitchen, all r. attractively carpeted in decorator shades. Nice retirement home or starter outer. \$26,-

ON SALE TODAY

This three bedroom ranch in a splendid northeast area has just been reduced to \$27,500. Extras include wood burning fireplace in large family room. Nice level lot near Washington School. No appointment needed.

BISHOP REALTY

MEMBER MLS 1191/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397 Doris Miller Art Tofte

LARGER THAN YOU THINK

284-7068



Kitchen With Dining Area Well Insulated Storms & Screens Gas Heat (Low Cost) Yard Fenced

Carpeted Living Room
Fireplace With Heatolator
Full Basement
Rear Porch
Air Conditioning
Fruit Trees & Berries

loors — Carpet & Tile This home is in excellent condition with many new items having been added to home in last 2 years. Like new cupboards, corner hutch, mirror tile, chandelier in dining area. Call to see. In middle 20's.

CARL E. PLOWMAN, REALTOR

120 GALENA AVE. Marg Kerz - 284-6862 Vi Weatherwax - 284-7898 Carl Plowman - 288-1164

DIXON, ILL. George Holland - 284-6797 Harriet Hatch - 652-4473 Vi Blair - 288-2638

SALE-REAL ESTATE

HOME WITH COMMERCIAL BUILDING

bedroom, two story home, two car garage with 1200 sq. ft. building, 16' ceiling, two overhead doors. Edge of town. \$45,000.

TWO FAMILY DUPLEX apartment near St. Patrick's Church. Two and three bedroom. New kitchen. Two car garage. \$35,750.

A BIGGY Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdi-vision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

THREE BEDROOM
Northeast location. Gas
heat. Attached garage.

FIVE BEDROOM Near Washington School. Older home with beautiful woodwork. Luxurious carpeting. Completely re-decorated. Wood-burning fireplace, family room in basement. ½-acre, in town. \$47,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS REALTO

420 N. Galena Georgia Grace Mary Lou Grove Ph. 288-2239 652-4277 Jack Oberle



MEMBER MLS

SUPER LOCATION This large two bedroom is located on Third Avenue. The living room measures comfort. The master bedroom measures restful peace. The second bedroom measures convenience. The den measures enjoyment at

its finest. Owner transferred, must sell. Will negotiate on price!! 120 ACRES OF **HUNTER'S DELIGHT!** The first parcel has 40 acres of timber and 20 acres of farm land. Located south of Dixon on Rte. 26. The second

parcel has 60 acres of hun-ting and farm land. There is also an additional 120 acres available here. 500 DOWN Two bedrooms in this well laid out trailer. Completely furnished with 11/2 baths. Say

"goodbye" to your landlord and "hello" to a very solid investment.

Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189

Vince Rutt, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436 Ted Masterson, 652-4106 Shirley Fischer, 288-3767

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SHELL HOMES \$6840 Full basement shell-type homes (24 x38). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Frank-lin Grove 456-2313.

McCONNELL REALTORS

FOUR & MORE
Don't miss this lovely four
bedroom home. Two full
baths, big kitchen, living
room, dining room, den and
really big family room. New
gas heat and central air. Two
car garage Priced to sell in car garage. Priced to sell in the mid 30's.

SPRING FEVER You'll get it when you see this full acre lot with its two bedroom home, central air, gas heat and large, large

rooms. Two car garage and great workshop. Many more features to see. COMMERCIAL

Lot zoned for light industrial. Excellent location on Rte. 2. Office 288-2235



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Delores Nagy, 288-1674 Dave Wescott, 732-7283

WORTH THE MONEY!

Situated on two beautifully landscaped acres between Dixon and Sterling, this brick ranch has three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, extra large basement rec room, two car attached garage, fruit trees, strawberries and raspberrys, plus many more outstanding features. Priced at \$72,500. This luxury home is an outstanding value on today's market. Shown by appointment only.

BEGINNERS OR INVESTMENT

Two story older home. 1 car garage, four bedrooms, close to school. Owner must sell. Give us a call.

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BARGAIN

Three-bedroom home. Two story, gas hot water heat. Extra large gage. Full basement, gage. Full basement, gage. Full range included in price. Price only

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

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OPEN AT LOST NATION LAKE

SUNDAYS 1:30-5 P.M.

1976 MODELS AVAILABLE

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PHONE 652-4111

107 ACRES FARMLAND

72 Acres tillable, 35 acres development woods. Located one mile off blacktop road. Pine Creek

OTHER LISTINGS

60 Acres Development - Ogle Co.
 447 Acre Livestock & Grain Farm-Boone Co.
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46 Acre Grain or Development-Kane Co. 76 Acre Wooded Pasture Land-DeKalb Co. 10 Acres With Home-Boone Co., Price Reduced

7 Acre Horse Farm With Home-Ogie Co. 5 Acre Horse Farm With Home-DeKaib Co. 3.5 Acres Wigol Pine-Ogie Co. 3 Acres With Home-Ogie Co.

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815-398-0202 815-645-8850

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2000 Sq. Ft. Building Downtown Rochelle

U. S. 51 North, Rochelle, Ill. 61 068

Telephone: (815) 562-2710

119 Acre Grain Farm-DeKalb Co.

Township, Ogle Co.

Price Reduced

815-562-2710 815-384-5461 815-384-6401

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391 **Evenings Call Associates** George W. Holland 284-6797

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Teleview

815-732-2813 815-562-7714 815-362-3255

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SALE-REAL ESTATE

WHITE OAKS. By owner. Twoyear-old custom-built three-bedroom ranch. Full basement, two tiled baths, fireplace, ap pliances, air conditioning. On wooded hilltop. 12 acre. 200 yards from river. Many extras. Phone 652-4230.

SOUTHEAST Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.



Northern Commercial 1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

You can live in the two bedroom lower apartment and rent the one bedroom upper furnished apartment. Enclosed, glassed-in front porch. Gas heat. Garage. Ideal for older couple or young couple starting out young couple starting out. Excellent location northwest. Call today.

A GOOD **NEIGHBORHOOD**

is important when house hunting. Compact three bed-room home, all electric with central air. Carpeted throughout. Extra large two car garage. Immediate possession. Good northeast location. Call today, can show

F. X. NEWCOMER CO



Marge Mercer, 284-6740 Farm, Land and **Investment Properties:** Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

PEANUTS

MOVING? Don't make a move until you lines. Free estimates. Call 288-5926

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SHOP FOR YOUR HOME INSURANCE AS CAREFULLY AS YOU SHOP FOR

YOUR HOME

Come in and shop at The Insurance Store. With almost every type of policy from many nationally-known companies, we have to have the insurance

that's best for you.
THE INSURANCE STORE

Kirchhofer Insurance Franklin Grove, 456-2319

THREE-bedroom ranch-style

home with 3 baths, carpeted,

fireplace, panelled rec room,

electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Lo-cated just 3 miles from town on

Palmyra Road. For appoint-

ment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner

State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political adver-

tisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

12.5 ACRES TIMBER ON CONTRACT

Located ½ mile north of Grand Detour on Convict Hill. Excellent building site or sites. Beautiful view of the Rock River. Price reduced. owner will sell on contract with \$5,000 down, balance 5 years with 8 pct. interest, or cash. Hurry on this one!

ART JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

118 E. Everett, Dixon Phone 288-1340





THE BORN LOSER

THAT (GASP)

GREAT

(PUFF-PUFF)

TERRIBLE!



QUALITY CONSTRUCTED Unique design multi-level cedar home on two lots. Plenty of space for garden. Charming brick foyer, extra-large pan-elled family room, wood-burn-ing fireplace, central air. Easy-to-work-in kitchen with oak cabinets. Located northwest. For more information call us

SALE-REAL ESTATE



L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237 **EVENINGS** Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539 B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790 Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844 James M. Smith, 288-1574

THREE-bedroom ranch. Panelled; fully carpeted except kitchen; three rooms of drapes stay; kitchen built-ins. Gas heat, central air. Two-car garage plus shed. Corner lot. In the 30's. Phone 251-4274 after 5:30 p.m.

BY owner. Northeast. Threebedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Screened patio, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Very nice. Low 30's. Phone 288-1329.

FARMS FOR SALE SPECIALIZING IN FARMS BLACKHAWK REALTORS

Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093 We Still Have a Few

1976 Possession Farms JOHN RICH & CO. REALTOR

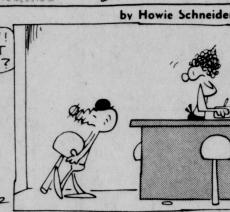
1254 N. GALENA Across From Ramada Inn PHONE 284-3040 **EVENINGS**











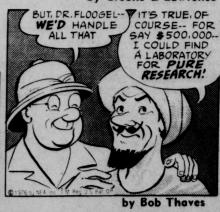


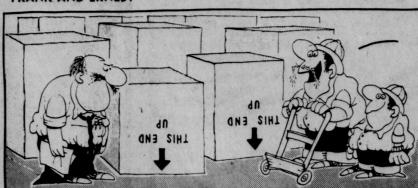












BUT WE HAVE GOT THEM RIGHT!... THEY'RE IMPORTED FROM CHINA.

815 N. Galena, Dixon, 284-3341

Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton

Open Weekdays 8-5 WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financ-ing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real Estate Loans Available First Federal Savings and Loan Association

'A Friendly Place

To Do Business' 413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

RESORT PROPERTY

TRAILER lot for sale, Woodha-

ven Lakes. Many facilities. Five fishing lakes, swimming

pool, bike trail. Phone Mt. Mor-

FARM LOANS

Refinance Debts—With A

Long-Term Loan Federal Land Bank

MOBILE HOMES

Tom Selders

ris 734-7252.

1971 12x60 HOLLY Park. Two big bedrooms, one big expando on living room, big kitchen, big dining area. In very good condition. See at Chateau Estates, Lot 81, or call 284-2488 after 5

12x60' LIBERTY mobile home. Two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Skirted. Phone 284-2069.

WANT ADS ARE READ BY MORE **PEOPLE** EVERY DAY

by Art Sansom

by Howie Schneider



THAT'S WHERE WE'RE

@ 1976 by NFA Inc. TM Heq U.S. Pat Of THAVES

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE G-629: Milo Z., aged 38, is the husband who fled into the spare bedroom when his wife tried my "boudoir cheesecake"

"Dr. Crane," he later confessed, "I still love Clara and had idealized her as an angel when we first married.

"But even in those early years, it was difficult for me to react to her physical appeal.
"I couldn't shatter that angelic halo and respond to her

as a romantic mate. "So I gradually drifted into a platonic role. And the fact we never had any children, didn't inflate my male ego, either.

"Finally, in desperation, I decided to see if I could still function, and that's when I had a brief affair with a college

"But I never loved this young paramour, for I used her merely to inflate my wounded

sex ego.
"When my wife then tried to arouse my passion with her sexy nightie and new perfume, I still had some psychological hangup that kept me impotent.

hangup.
Maybe the girl has lived next door through his youth and he always treated her as a kid 'Next day I demanded a sister, so the sister incest taboo now prevents his regarding her in a romantic light.

come erotic with her.

divorce at all.

hoping we could patch up our troubles.

"But when I kissed her goodnight and she invited me into the apartment, I realized I still had that sexual hangup which wouldn't permit me to become passionate.

"Next day I thus gruffly demanded that she continue with the divorce.

"Yet neither of us is happy nor have we married anybody

"So can you suggest anything

The Doctor Says:

Loose skin sometimes follows obesity

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB- I have been on a yo-yo diet all my life and over the past year I have gained 15 to 20 pounds above my usual weight. I never have been normal for my height. I am 5-feet-4 and now weigh 150

After having this extra weight for a year and being 44 years old, is there any way I can diet and not have wrinkles and very saggy skin around the face and neck? Is there a special type of diet or some exercises I could do while dieting that could prevent the wrinkles at this age or is it too late?

DEAR READER—One of the hazards of obesity is stretching the skin. The skin is basically a highly specialized elastic sac. If you fill it full, it's going to stretch and if you stretch it too often it's going to begin to respond like an over stretched balloon. When you empty it, it's going to wrinkle. Fortunately the skin does have some ability to repair itself. As a person gets older the elastic tissues in the skin become stretched anyway even if one doesn't gain weight. The older a person gets the more wrinkling he or she has when excess fat is lost.

I would prefer that people didn't get fat in the first place to create this problem. But what's done has been done.

There is no special diet at all that will help prevent wrin-kling. The only thing I can suggest is that you avoid those crash diets that lead to loss of muscle as well as fat. A lot of keeping a nice, contoured face is the maintenance of the facial muscles. The crash diets that are so highly advertised not on-ly eliminate fat from the body but also a considerable amount

of muscle. When the muscles in the face degenerate, the wrinkling is far worse. So the only thing I can suggest if you want to avoid facial wrinkles and looking old, is to stay away from those crash diets. The proper diet is the slow, steady type which enables



APPEARING

TUES. THRU SAT.

Eileen

Wes HOLLY

TUES. THRU FRI. 8 P.M. TILL 1 A.M. SATURDAY 7 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.

625-9674 626-3127 DOWNTOWN STERLING 101 W. 3rd Street CANDLELIGHT

INN

"However, I didn't want her to know the true facts, so I turned my back on Clara that

'And when she continued trying to arouse me, I jumped out of bed and deserted her for the

spare bedroom. divorce, hoping this would divert her from realizing the secret fact that I couldn't be-

"She took me at my word, though I really didn't want a

"So I asked her for a date just before the divorce occurred,

to remedy our unhappiness?

weight every week and this way the skin can gradually shrink back to normal as best it can. to 155 pounds.

PINES drive-in Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1. BEST FRIENDS

2. PINK ANGELS 3. WILD RIDERS

All Rated (R) Open 6:30-Starts 7



you to lose a small amount of

You can also do facial exercises to hlep maintain the size of the muscles in the face. You can do this by facial grimaces, contracting the jaw muscles and the muscles around the eye, cheekbones and other

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY FOR DINNER

mires and respects an ideal girl, still can't function ero-

tically because of a sexual

Other girls subconsciously remind a man of his mother and

this also inhibits his physical

Some bridegrooms have also been rendered impotent on

their honeymoon due to some

belittling or inadvertent criticism of their bride.

hangups started, they can be banished if the husband will let

his wife vindicate her feminine

almost any impotent man func-

tion unless he is a eunuch and

even do the same for the latter!

to mental complexes!
But the husband must let his

wife take over and not flee to

the spare bedroom or stay

away by patronizing taverns till the wee hours.

So send for the booklet "How to Prevent Male Impotence,"

enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. For divorce starts in the bed-

(Always write to Dr. Crane,

Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long

stamped, addressed envelope

and 25 cents to cover typing

and printing costs, when you

send for one of his booklets).

For impotence is usually due

For a "Call" girl can make

charm in the boudoir.

Regardless of how such

Serving Fine Dinners Plus Our Salad Bar Ved. & Thurs. 5 pm-9 pm Frl. & Sat. 5 pm-10 pm Sun. 4 pm-9 pm

Special Wed. & Thurs. Chicken or Perch # 25

Inc. French Fries - Cole Slaw - Roll - Butter

DANCING

p.m. Till Midnight Friday :30 p.m. Till 12:30 a.m. Sat. 7 p.m. Till 10 p.m. Sunday

LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

> STONY POINT ROAD PHONE 288-1642 ~~~~~

The Poison Apple Rock Theatre Where the Action Is -

It's been a tough week, hasn't it? Get out of the house and party with us this weekend. At the Apple, there's always exciting things going on.

NEXT MONDAY

"THE MOVEMENTS OF SOUL" Live Music From 9-1



PHONE 625-2725 DOWNTOWN STERLING

NEW AT THE DIXON VFW HAPPY HOUR TUES. THRU SUN.,

7 TO 8 P.M. AND SAT. 8 TO 9 P.M. ALL YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES 1/2 PRICE

For Your Dancing & Listening Pleasure Ben Johnson and the Country Playboys ALSO PAT LEVAN Fri. 8 pm to 11 pm—Sat. 8:45 pm to 12:45 am No Cover Charge

Wed. Family Style Dinner With Salad Bar All You Can Eat. Chicken \$2.50; Perch \$2.00 Noon Luncheons Tues.-Fri. 11:30 am Til 1:00 pm



Woolworth HARVEST HOUSE Coppee Skop NORTHLAND MALL SHOPPING CENTER

FRI. NITE, SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL

BAKED CHICKEN DINNER

One Quarter Baked Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Warm Roll & Butter, Rich Thick Gravy, Choice of Vegetable, 25c Beverage, Jello or Sherbert.

DESSERT FEATURES Ice Box Cheese Cake50c Lemon Meringue Pie50c Banana Cream Pie50c

NACHUSA HOUSE - 1837 ROOM

215 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

SERVING SUNDAY 12 to 3 P.M. ONLY

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th

STEAK **DE BURGO.....**

\$695

Try Our Salad Bar On Sunday, Tool

	SUNDAY, March 7	
Roast D	uck	\$4.75
Roast B	oof	\$3.75
Baked I	łam	\$3.25
Mon	Swiss Steak	\$2.95
Tues	Pork Chop Dinner	
	For Two	\$5.50
Wed.	Salisbury Steak	\$2.85
	-Rib Eye for Two	
	Batter Fried Perch	
	Catfish (One)	\$3.95

Serving Mon. thru Thurs. 5-10 Fri & Sat. 5-10:30 Sunday 12:00-3:00 **Lunch Served Daily 11-2**

For Reservations Phone 288-4421 **Facilities for Banquets & Parties**

NACHUSA HOUSE - 1837 ROOM 215 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

PACK UP THE **FAMILY FOR A** SPECIAL TREAT THIS SUNDAY ...



9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Come On Out, This Sunday!

DAIRY SUPREME



118 E. SEVENTH ST. DIXON

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Chocolate Ice Cream Marshmallow Topping

Re-Opening March 13th



EDDIE CROW And the Drifters

Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets Available for Ronnie Milsap Show, Freeport, March 20th REMEMBER OUR PACKAGE WINDOW IS

Have You Tried the

Twilight has new management, a new look and all new "noslide" neoprene wheel rental

New Look At Twilight?

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 7-10 P.M. Fri. Only — Moonlight Skate 9:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday — Family Nite — Child Accompanied By Parent - \$1.00 Plus Skate Rental



Twilight Roller Rink

(Route 88 North)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone whom you may converse with socially today could be in the position to do you a favor businesswise. Don't be

hesitant to talk shop. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To expedite a matter of impor-tance today you may have to use some bold, imaginative measures. Think carefully. Act

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There should be advantageous uses for those bright ideas you get today relating to your work or career. Don't forget them over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions for personal acquisition are still very favorable for you today. Opportunities for gain could come from unusual

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be happiest today doing things that are a departure from your normal routine. Steer clear of friends who are in a rut. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your best approach today to achieve your ends is through indirect methods. If roadblocks confront you, devise ways to outflank them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

material prospects look rather promising today, provided you use your fine mind to capitalize on the advantages offered. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Surprisingly, the larger the issue is today, the better you should be able to cope. Zero-in on major targets. Play to win. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Don't reject invitations to-day where you might have the opportunity to meet new peo-ple. Fresh contacts at this time could later prove valuable. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Share as much time as possible today with persons

with whom you have strong emotional bonds. The ex-

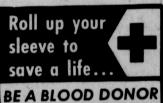
periences should prove rewar-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's a good day to get together with associates who are in your same field careerwise. may result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work or services that you perform well today should yield a larger return than usual. Put your heart in your tasks.



A side interest that you've never tried to exploit before could prove profitable this coming year. Look for new markets for your wares and

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PARKWAY DRIVE-IN **WEEK-END SPECIAL**

VALUABLE COUPON MANAGE

ONL

MARCH 12-13-14 BARREL OF CHICKEN . **PLENTY FOR** ROOT BEER SIX PEOPLE.

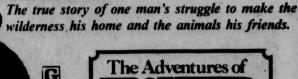
3 DAYS ONLY FRI. - SAT. - SUN. GALLON OF ROOT BEER

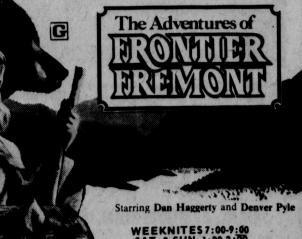
Reg. \$1.75 Reg. \$5.20

المعالمي المعالمي المعالمي المعالمي المعالمي QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE PARKWAY DRIVE-IN, 1101 N. Galena Ave. - Ph. 288-2748

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